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DAUGHERTY IMPEACHMENT HEARINGS TO **BEGIN DEC. 12**

Adopts Resolution Author- weight championship had been knock him dead if I can.' to Subpena Witnesses and ernment Records in Case. sion of feeting, despite reminders outstretched and be counted out."

TESTIMONY TO BE TAKEN UNDER OATH

Attorney - General Brands Proceedings as Move of Radicals to Prevent Enforcement of Laws Against Such Organizations.

discussion, the House today adopted DOG COMES TO U. S. WITH resolution authorizing the Judi ciary Committee to send for persons and papers in its investigation of impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty filed by Repre sentative Keller, Republican. Minne-

was smoking a pipe. pers from the Department of Justice across a street. Martin failed to see were captured by city detectives as and could force the attendance of a trolley car bearing down on then. they attempted a fourth holdup in

Chairman Volstead announced that the formal hearings would begin Tuesday, Dec. 12, and that the with nower to administer would grind away as fast as

taken as an indication of an attitude in a crate. among the members favorable to a orough investigation of Keller's Martin were taken to Ellis Island. Bueneman worked as a messenger which the committee will make a could not make the unimaginative mittee's hearing, beginning marked crate on the pier

Keller, was requested by the chair- sent to the pound.

ustice Taft, former Attorney-Genal George W. Wickersham, Sam-Gompers, president of the Amer. UP TO STATES TO HANDLE can Federation of Labor, and Guy yster, Gompers' secretary, as witesses he wanted to appear before harges that Daugherty had failed to tute anti-trust cases. Ralston said that Donald R. Richberg, a lawof Chicago, and a Cleveland awyer, named Stevenson, should be

A row developed at the outset of hairman Volstead declared the mmittee was not trying to prevent the United States has no jurisdiction They obtained \$9 from Walter Wimittee was not trying to prevent he investigation in pressing Keller give the list of witnesses.

Raiston said he was ready to give Klux Klan" before it, for more than through Forest Park. committee the "names of some a year, Daugherty said, but has not half a dozen witnesses" and that it been able to find a single case which

Statement of Attorney.

me of these witnesses are sub- that, if any such case arose, the Govsaid' Ralston. sues concerning the conduct tion or individuals. V. J. Burns, for instance." Formal reply of Attorney-General MANSION FOR DRY ADVOCATE st him with the House Judicianittee by Representative Kelwas made public last night at the

ment of Justice. those who have defrauded their Westminster. ernment during the emergency

CARPENTIER FIGHT FRAMED, SIKI SAYS, BUT HE CHANGED IT

Senegalese Declares That During Bout He Determined to Win When 50,000 Spectators Acclaimed Him.

the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 4.—"Battling" Siki, rest'after the third round, and had he Senegalese conqueror of Georges decided to go in and win. Carpentier, declared today, in the the fight he agreed to quit in the presence of Deputy Diagne and two fourth round. House, Without Discussion, witnesses, that his fight with Car-

Siki said that, once he was in the liowed by a nine seconds count just before the bell in the third round, acclaiming him and conscious of his

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 4.

by the Kemalists forbid-

Government to indulge in alco-

holic drinks on pain of dismis

sal and the infliction of 30

Policemen and soldiers found

Soon Is Sent on Way to

Happy Reunion.

the sunshine with Fritz, his dog, a

Illegal Conduct to Date, He

Informs Senator.

With Fine Auto.

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over such matters.

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"But inside my own heart," added pentier for the world's light-heavyframed," but that during the fight

"I was supposed to take a sho izing Judiciary Committee he had determined to be the winthe floor again in the second, folown strength, he had had a revulround, then drop with both arms Egan Follower a Year Ago Proceeding at Kansas City He Was Only a Figurehead

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS Regime Who Take Drinks to Be Given 30 Lashe ARRESTED FOR HOLDUPS

They Lay Robberies to Moonshine Whisky and Desire for Excitement.

Desire for excitement, encouraged by reading detective stories, Then they went away. MAN FOR WHOM HE GAVE A LEG Loses Master and Goes to Pound, but Cleveland High School students as entered they drew revolvers. contributing causes to their deter-NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- One day in Saturday night and Sunday morning. Hamburg, or in Mannheim, or in Ber- They have been identified as the in. Martin Neubaur was strolling in robbers who held up three men and three women in the southwest part his side, Martin carried a stick and of the city between 11 p. m. Satur-

Fritz saw it, threw himself on the old Forest Park. man, so the story goes, and knocked The youths are Raymond Buenehim out of harm's way, and since then Fritz has been hobbling around beside his master on three legs.

man. 17 years old. son of Fred Bueneman of 6910 Scanlan avenue, and Emmet Conant, 16, son of Ira When the old man and his wife reached here the other day on the United States Line steamship George Washington, to join their son in Chicago, Erita man land his wife Both are in their second year at Cleveland High. They were graduated together from the Longfellow grade school

cago, Fritz was landed on the pier taking the same high school courses Mrs. Neubaur was ill and she and are inseparable companions.

request also is an indication of a feeling among the House members favorand Mrs. Neubaur to Chicago, poor chased on a time-payment plan.

Both men threw their rai nade no definite decision to turn and through

Dec. 12. willebe virtually a prelimi- A baggagemaster fed the dog for a highwaymen. They previously had the street and escaped. time and then, having only three commented on the attractiveness of When policemen arrived they where Davies was studying music. throughout the trial. The charge on lackson H. Raiston, counsel for legs and being unclaimed, Fritz was the life of a roober and he supposed found Berg dead in the corner of the was convicted is punish- ination of Pierce Butler. St. Paul at- from our individual points of view. the moonship which the was convicted is punished. "sweat room."

Last Saturday W. P. Dykes, an impigrant landing agent, received a House action on the company of the moonship which the was convicted is punished. "sweat room."

The supposition is that Berg was in September, 1919, and diverced him the following June, Her married however, evoked special circum-

from Arnold and departed.

Obtain \$700 Bracelet. Next they approached an automo ACTS OF KLAN, DAUGHERTY SAYS

bile standing under the wadash determine whether in members of the Egan gang, to which members of the Egan gang, to which he belonged, or members of another has visited.

Mrs. Dayles has friends in, St. before the enemy after Louis and Webster Groves whom she has visited. Davies formerly was a Prince on Witness S the committee. In connection with No Federal Jurisdiction Over Alleged Miss Ruth Fraley of Chicago, stopgang. The fact that the men who were linear to appear before the belonged, or members of another has visited. Davies formerly was a gang. The fact that the men who were linear to appear before the committee. In connection with the second of the committee of the committee of the committee. In connection with the second of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee. In connection with the committee of th ping at Hotel Chase, who is here to visit her aunt. Mrs. Charles A. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Alleged her was Eugene S. Weil of 414 North illegal acts attributed to the Ku Union boulevard. The youths ob-Klux Klan fall within the police tained a bill fold containing a \$5 that he was in trouble with "the power of the several states. Attor-ney-General Daugherty has informed they took a diamond bracelet, valued killing. He left the city, but re-

> denbroker of 1513 Malinckrodt ave-"The Department of Justice has nue, who was stopped while he and had the conduct of the so-called Ku a young woman were driving had been arrested 35 times since 1915

Detectives who had been informe been able to find a sample of the carrier been able to find a sample of the carrier bounds of the carrier boun the jurisdiction of the Federal Govyoung men approach a stationary automobile. They arrested the ernment. He assured Senator Walsh youths, the automobile departing as to the very power of the defend- ernment would proceed vigorously they did so. Bueneman's automobile "There are to prosecute the offending organiza- was found nearby.

CIRCUS GIANT'S Sympathizer Also to Provide Him

Midgets Among Mourners; Block and Tackle Used on Coffin.

Answering in turn each of the specifications submitted by the ment from Dundee, who helped beat mourners, fineral services were held mesota member. Daugherty ex-

The Department of Justice stands and life," says Scrymgeour, although ing. It was slid through a window that he had fired the shots and said that he had fired the shots and rain or snow in northeast the revolver was not his and he did portion; colder.

Continued on Personal Continued Co drizzling rain.

APPARENT 'PLANT'

1026 High Street by One of Pair Entering After His Companions Depart.

COATS OVER FACES

Told Friends He Was Marked for Killing and Left City Temporarily.

When Peter Berg, 27 years old, of

They pushed tooms by illness. entered the place. sumption of a pint of moonshine through a group of 10 men waiting

men. Berg saw the two men as they entered and the revolvers in their hands. His face blanched with horror. He jumped behind Emil Schwartz, a hardware merchant of Kansas City, an interior decorator.

Glorgio Salvedore. She divorced the three other husbands, the late Arthur Grissom, who was a New York magazine editor; Jesse W. Ruby, her cousin, and Frank M. Dickinson, Kansas City, an interior decorator.

Prince Andrew and Princess Alice are proceeding to Corful and thence are proceeding to Corful and the proceeding to Corful 1302 North Eleventh street, and They started day and 2:20 a. m. Sunday. They seized Schwartz and,

vanced while the other stood guard E. Baird of Excelsior Springs, tesat the door, seized Schwartz by the tified concerning Mrs. Davies' con-

charges, supporting his resolution to where they don't want dogs. Neubaur for the St. Louis-San Francisco Railnegach the Attorney-General, on reglected to tag Fritz's crate, and he road after school hours, earning \$60 intended to kill him. The man late last summer in New York, following her will make a could not make the unimaginative a month. Conant accompanied backed him into a corner and fired lowing her last struck. recommendation to the House. The immigration office is understand just Bueneman most of the time he was three shots at him. The third struck in Europe last May. Since early in refused to obey an order to attack the House on the committee's how important a dog could be in a working. The two made trips in him in the left breast and he September they have been living at the enemy.

stances of the killing suggest that it store for Davies, when they became Prince Andrew was unable to realize was a gang affair, but the police have estranged in the early part of this not obtained enough information to in Halv and returned home alone. bile standing under the Wabash determine whether he was killed by in Italy and returned home alone. "planted" him apparently had his vocal instructor here. confidence strengthens the supposi-Stix of 4931 Lindell boulevard. With tion that he was killed by members of his own gang.

About a year ago Berg told frien the hearing and it lasted for nearly Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massa- at \$700, and a diamond ring, valued turned two months later, apparently in the belief that the trouble had blown over. Berg was a police character. He

woman were driving on various charges, but was never convicted of anything except in the police court for disturbing the peace. Slayers in Raincoats. The slayers were described as 25 to lowest, 44, at 6 a. m.

28 years old, one wearing a greenish raincoat and the other a black one. Attaches and frequenters of . the bathhouse were arrested, but after they had been questioned. Capt. Stinger of the Carr Street District FUNERAL Lecame convinced that it was a gang killing, with none of these implicated, and they were released. The police are also investigating an

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—With a need a connection with the killment from Dundee, who helped beat winston Churchill last election, has transfaintly proceeding is inspired and those who will be charged with violating the law than to aid the Department of Justice in procecution of grafters, profiteers at the charged that the desired with violating the law than to aid the Department of Justice in procecution of grafters, profiteers at the charged with violating the law than to aid the Department of Justice in procecution of grafters, profiteers at the charged with violating the law than to aid the Department of Justice in procecution of grafters, profiteers at the charged with violating the law than to and from the charged with violating the law than to and from the charged with violating the law than to and from the charged with violating the law than to and the coffin, eight feet six inches long, three feet wide and two procecutions are charged with violating the law than to and from the coffin, eight feet six inches long, three feet wide and two procecutions are charged with violating the law than to and from the coffin, eight feet six inches long, three feet wide and two procecutions are charged with violating the law than the procecution of grafters, profiteers are charged with violating the dided Thursday. In an upper West Side apartment midgets and mourners, fineral services were held wishers and wash treet. A call to halt was are the vicinity of Fourteenth and Wash streets. Policemen who are the vicinity of Fourteenth and Wash streets. Policemen who were rise and the vicinity of Fourteenth and wash streets. Policemen who is treet, a fine that the vicinity of Fourteenth and wash streets. Policemen who is treet, a fine that the vicinity of Fourteenth and wash streets. Policemen who is treet, a fine that the vicinity of Fourteenth and wash streets. Policemen who is treet, a fine of the vicinity of Fourteenth and wash streets. Policemen who is treet, a fine of the vicinity of Fourteenth in the vicinity of Fourteenth and vester and the vicinity of Fourteenth in the vicinity estminster.

A block and tackle was used to beside him was a revolver with take the huge coffin from the build-

BATHHOUSE AFTER FOR WOMAN HEIR IS BANISHED, CALLS

Daughter of Dr. Woods, Is Adjudged Incapable of Looking After Estate.

SHE IS ILL AT EXCELSIOR SPRINGS

Discloses Reconciliation With Fourth Husband, St. Louis Singer.

Mrs. Julia Woods Davies, sole heir

Mrs. Davies is about 50 years old and went into that room. As they entered they drew revolvers.

and has been married four times, the last time to George Westlain Davies large bodies of fighting men suffintered they drew revolvers.

In the room were Berg, nude and efenseless, and two other nude Giorgio Salvedore. She divorced the fense? Today the Prince, with his mination to become highwaymen defenseless, and two other nude Giorgio Salvedore. She divorced the

> Guardian Appointed. Schwartz's bo'y as a shield, began Saturday, W. M. Tittman of Exhe might reach the exit and make a run for his life.
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> Backed Into Corner and Shot.
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> But one of the men, who had advanced while the other stood guard.
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stood crouching at ba., con- conciliation had been effected be- for the defense. The indictment se the Elms Hotel, in Excelsior Springs, Both men threw their raincoats where they maintain an expensive stages of the inquiry. The prosecutor ble to a thorough investigation, and old Fritz was left behind in his un- Bueneman said ne and Conant over their faces and ran upstairs apartment and large retinue of serv-dwelt on the disadvantages of cra

companied him to the bathhouse and life as Mrs. Ruby was also brief, and stances and the Prince found himself tion by the Senate today in the close the request of all the jurors, who de-

Mrs. Davies has friends in, St.

RAIN AND COLDER TONIGHT; LOWEST ABOVE FREEZING THE TEMPERATURES.

THERE IS STILL vicinity: OLD BULL MOOSE Rain and colder tonight, with the



ture above freezfair and mech colder. Missouri-L'n settled and cold-

er tonight: rain tomorrow probably fair much colder. Illinois —Rain soldier. tonight. colder in north and cen-

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 3 feet,

from his corner during his minute's Peter Berg Is Shot When at Mrs. Julia Woods Davies, Andrew Pleads He Should Not Be Dealt With as a Regular General for Battle Errors.

REFUSED TO OBEY ORDERS IN TURK WAR

and Lacked Experience, He Contends - Now Reported Bound for England.

ATHENS, Dec. 4 .- Pleading that i 515 Wash street, proprietor of a to the \$5,000,000 estate of her fa- was manifestly unfair to treat a barber shop at Fifteenth and Wash ther, the late Dr. William S. Woods, Prince the same as a regular Genstreets, went to the Jewish bath-house at 1026 High street yesterday Kansas City banker and philanthro-brother of King Alexander, Saturday afternoon, two men went with him. pist, was adjudged incapable of look- stood before a military court reading But they did not go there to take a ing after the estate and her income his own defense. He was only a fig bath. They stood around until Berg of \$3000 a month, by Judge Benja- urehead, he insisted, occupying his had removed his clothing, placed it in a locker and had entered the room" in the basement, at Kansas City, Saturday. She lives brother of a King. Why should be at the Elms Hotel, Excelsior Springs, then, be held responsible for refusing Ten minutes later two other men where at present she is kept to her to obey orders in the presence of the enemy and moving his army corps in the opposite direction? was not his

are proceeding to Corful and thence using In the proceeding at Kansas City to Brindisi, Italy, aboard the light cruiser Calypso, it is reported fron pushing him toward the door, in celsior Springs, was appointed the hope, apparently that the men guardian of Mrs. Davies. The hearwould not shoot while there was ing was at the request of Mrs. Dusting schwartz and that vies' husband, her daughter, Mrs. European royalty for a century. The

> Refused to Obey. The trial of the Prince closed Sat-

shoulder and thrust him aside and dition, as did her husband and urday night after numerous witness covered Berg with his weapon.

Berg, his one chance of escape

daughter.

The proceeding disclosed that a rees had been examined and pleas for

They originally met at Florence, the army. Andrew bore up we his case next week.

Some of Witnesses Wanted.
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Supreme Court failed of confirmation in the close of the was in the "sweat room," hubband was Grissom, who died aft- at the committee hold him to the bathhouse and they first on the close of the was altogether unqualitied as the commander of an army corps, which commission could have been that they then notified the others she divorced him in 1919. Her first robbery was also brief, and stances and the Probable was divorced him in 1919. Her first robbery was in front that they then notified the others she divorced him in 1919. Her first robbery was also brief, and they close of the extra session, and a renoming of the extra session, and a renoming of the extra session.

Left Husband in Italy.

Was Mymber of Egan Gang.

The first robbery was in front that they then notified the others she divorced him in 1919. Her first robbery was also brief, and the close of the extra se

ed as a real General who had fled failed of confirmation and must be the defense. "I am gratified to before the enemy after disobeying

Prince on Witness Stand. On the witness stand. Prince Anawaited instructions from the third army corps which did not arrive. Col. Sarlynnis testified that, in

Corps replied that an attack to the strong enemy defenses, whereupon the commander-in-chief ordered the Chief of Staff of the Second Corps replaced. Sariynnis declared that, if Andrew had carried out the order the battle of Sangarius probably 1500 army officers. would have been won. He alded that the Prince threatened to resign BILL FOR 7-PER CENT BEER dicted following the closing of the if the commander-in-chief insisted cast for St. Louis upon his orders being executed. Gen. Papoulas admitted that the reason the Prince was not dismissed Special to the Post-Dispatch. from his command was that he was Andrew's action: He asserted that way shortly after noon today than Meininger, also under indictment. Papoulas' orders were practically the wets in the House began their Stockholders and depositors of the contradicted and denied that the ac- fight to amend the Volstead law. used had ever refused to carry out Representative O'Brien, Democrat, the accused as they would any other whisky, rum and gin.

Sentence Comes as Relief The Prince patiently listened to the tral portions; unpleasant remarks and when asked By the Associated Press. ably fair in west whether he had anything to say, re-

Continued on Page 2. Column 4 tance of 62 degrees.

GANGSTER SLAIN IN GUARDIAN NAMED GREEK PRINCE, WHO JURY IN HOHENSCHILD TO \$5,000,000 TREATMENT UNFAIR CASE FAILS TO AGREE

PRINCE WHO IS BANISHED FOR LIFE Last Ballot Taken by the



PRINCE ANDREW

Bench Forced Over to Regular Session by Objection of La Follette.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The nom- but we argued in no uncertain terms torney, to be Associate Justice of the out for publication by Foreman Paul Supreme Court failed of confirma- C. Ziemer, who said he was acting at ination in the regular session, begin- had not wasted time in consideration

Nebraska, objected to immediate when the jury reported to the court, consideration and forced over the declined to make any statemen

renominated.

firmation, filed recently with the Ju- mor five jurors were courageous diciary Committee, was referred to enough to stand up throughout the Mrs. Davies' father, was the drew told the president of the Court by Senator La Follette and he was ordeal of deliberation and prevent founder of the William Woods Col- that, according to his orders, the joined by Senator Norris in demand- conviction. second army, before aftacking, had ing that the persons making the statements be given a hearing. Un- disappointment, but added that he der these circumstances the leaders was glad to know that seven of the decided to attempt no action today, jurors were willing to "protect the stead of attacking, the Second Army

1700 other appointments, including January.

Volstead Law. WASHINGTON. Dec. 4.-Hardly undivided profit. The shortage had the King's brother. Gen. Trivilas, had the last regular session of the been concealed by a "cash item" for the defense, vigorously supported Sixty-seventh Congress got under count carried by the cashier, A. O.

orders. Maj. Skilakaki made a sim-of New Jersey, introduced a bill in The jurors, before coming into ilar statement, adding that Trince the House designed to define intoxi-the House designed to define intoxi-the courtroom, had spent 23½ hours Andrew was a splendid disciplina-rian. Counsel Damaskinos begged the judges, "as good soldiers," to adjudge porter, 15 per cent wine, brandy, recreation.

tomorrow prob. at the close of the proceedings LONDON, Dec. 4.-The Astrono and south por- plied that he had not. As usual in manian astronomer Zivievel has discourts-martial, the prisoner left the covered a new star of the first magcourt before delivery of the verdict. nitude in right ascension 282 de-The Court's deliberations on the grees and north of the pole a disWas Seven to Five for Conviction of the President of Defunct Night and Day Bank.

Members, Foreman Says,

NINE BALLOTS TAKEN DURING DELIBERATIONS

First Ballot Showed Similar Vote, With Lineup Varying on Intervening Ballots -Jury Had Considered

Testimony for 41 Hours. The case of H. H. Hohenschild, resident of the defunct Night and ceptance of deposits in an insolvent institution, was declared a mistrial by Circuit Judge Killoren today,

ered the testimony for 41 hours, announced that it was unable to reach a unanimous verdict. Nine ballots were taken, the last resulting in a vote of seven for con-viction and five for acquittal. The first ballot showed a similar vote, the second, third and fourth ballots recorded the jurors as standing seven to five for acquittal; the fifth ballot was six to six: the sixth and seventh

were seven to five for conviction and

when the jury, after having consid-

the eighth was another tie "Maintained Friendly Feeling." After the jurors had been charged several discussed wit with a Post-Dispatch reporter their failure to reach a verdict. When they took the case under advisement at 4:50 p. Supreme m. Saturday the concensus of opinon among them was that they would reach a unanimous verdict in a short ime, but the casting of the first few ballots convinced them that they

were in for a long siege. "It was a game of give and take," aid one. "We maintained friendly feeling throughout the deliberation

The result of the ballots was given sired the public to know that they of the case.

Hohenschild, who was present The Federal Coal Commission also regarded the mistrial as a victory for note." Cullen said, "that in an at-A statement opposing Butler's con- mosphere of false report and ru-

Circuit Attorney Sidener expressed The statement filed with the com-nitee related to Butler's alleged The Circuit Attorney said that he

mittee related to Butler's alleged north was impossible, owing to the connection with railroads and other will be ready to try the case again After passing over Butler's nomi- et, he said, would prevent him from nation, the Senate confirmed about reaching the Hohenschild case in

Hohenschild and other directors of the Night and Day Bank were inbank Jan. 6. last, by State bank ex-Wets in House Open Fight to Amend aminers, who discovered a shortage of \$754,000. three times the amount of the bank's capital, surplus and bank lost \$1,000,000

> Jury "Stuck to Business." The jurors, before coming into

Unlike other juries deadlocked for unusually long periods, which have spent the time between bal-NEW STAR OF FIRST MAGNITUDE lots, playing cards or in other forms of diversion, the Hohenschild jury 'stuck to business" all of the time. to quote the two Deputy Sheriffs mer Royal announces that the Ru- who guarded the 12 men from interruption.

> room on the second floor, souther Continued on Page 2, Column 7,

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star Times Combined by approximately 40,000

TIMOTHY HEALY OFFERED POST

Power Tomorrow Said to Be

RUSSIAN'S STAND GIVES BELLICOSE AIR TO CONFERENCE

Tchitcherin Adopts Provocative Attitude, Urging Turks Be Given Full Control of the Straits.

EMPHATIC PROTEST BY MARQUIS CURZON

Turkey's Delegates Apparently Afraid to Take Determined Stand-Outcome of Parley Uncertain.

TAUSANNE, Dec. 4.—The vocative attitude adopted by Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia dur- AS IRISH FREE STATE GOVERNOR ing consideration of the Turkish straits problem at this morning's ses- New Government Which Comes Into sion of the Near East conference, and Unanimous for His Appointment. his apparent assumption of the role By the Associated Press. of spokesman for Turkey, called for and imparted a bellicose atmosphere to the conference, which makes its him some time ago and that ac- of noon. outcome extremely uncertain.

to fortify them and have the sole privilege to maintain warships in their waters. Exclusion of foreign is already considerably individed to Dyer antilynching bill and con-

While Ismet Pasha, head of the conference Turkey must have the right to protect Constantinople and the Sea of Marmora, he offered no details and furthermore refused to say whether Russia's plan was also

Lord Curzon warned Ismet Pasha that he must get together with the Indications between the tribute the Straits and adjacent territory. other leading members of his delegation and decide what Turkey activities in the Dardanelles question to insisting that the Straits be The accomplishments Few.

The accomplishments of the Sentence of the Sen

delegates are apparently afraid to the Straits, merely asking for an the Supreme Court.

Tchitcherin insisted that Turkish sovereignty could only be guaranteed by the presence of Turkish warships in the straits, while the because an adverse decision on capitality and the straits, while the because an adverse decision on capitality and the straits of society present. warships of other Powers should be tulations may so wound Turkish na- foreign courts in Turkey. Japan

stitute, opens the Straits to the mer- past shall be retained, more especial- leges. Japan has therefore urged of a republic in Greece or retain the chantmen and warships of all the ly, an attempt to have foreign con-Powers in peace and war but no sular courts try cases involving forblockade or act of war is permissable unless authorized by the League of Nations. The treaty also provides for have received important help from

Greeks in Asia Minor.

A controversy is being waged as to whether the Greeks in Asia Minor have been ordered out by the Turks and whether it is really necessary that they leave Turkish soil. Ismet Pasha contends that, the Angora Government never ordered the Greeks to leave and challenges production of official proof that such orders were ever issued. M. Veniz-los and his assistants on the Greek delegation assert that it is impos sible for the Greeks to live in Asia Minor, saving that the Christian population is forced by circumstances to leave regardless of whether official

In-as-much as there is no place of shelter for the Greeks if they de-part, Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, one of the American observers at the conference and American high commissioner at Constantinople, together with many other foreign officials in Turkey, has endeavored to dis-courage a helter-skelter emigration. Thirty thousand Greek refugees now are gathered at Samsun and

other Black Sea ports clamoring for ships to carry them to Greece. Tchitcherin Protests Against Limit Tchitcherin yesterday sent to the president of the conference a pro-test against the decision to bar the

Russians from all meetings except those dealing with the Dardanelles. Russia and Turkey are ignoring the part Turkey played against the allied Powers in the great war and are scouting all suggestions that Nationalist Turkey should pay for the havoe wrought by the Sultan's forces directed by German and Austrian leaders. Ismet, encouraged by the Moscow Government, is assuming the attitude of a victor because of the crushing defeat recently admin-

tered to Greece. Powers Present United Front.

OFFERED GOVERNORSHIP OF IRISH FREE STATE

CONGRESS LOSES NO TIME OPENING REGULAR SESSION

A. M. and New One Begins at Noon.

ANTILYNCHING BILL DROPPED BY SENATE

We Have No Apologies to Make for Our Filibuster," Declares Senator Underwood, for Democrats.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 4 .- Consion and started its regular ses- ful and affectionate. sion today with an intervening period of only 10 minutes.

By resolution the end of the spe-LONDON, Dec. 4.-The appoint- cial session which began Nov. 20 emphatic protests from the British ment of Timothy Healy as the first was closed at 11:50 a. m. and the Will Reside for Present With Former Foreign Secretary, Marquis Curzon, Governor-General of the Irish Free new and final session of the 67th State is regarded as a certainty. It is understood the post was offered Congress began at the statutory hour

ceptance has now been given. It is Proceedings today were largely The Russian offered a definite believed a majority of his country- the routine of winding up the old already considerably indebted to Dyer antilynching bill and contheir waters. Exclusion of the straits will be opwarships from the straits will be opposed by the allies and the United
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The House of Lords today passed delegation from Angora, told the the third and final reading of the Republican, Wisconsin, and Norris, ren's apartment today. Irish Constitution bill. Only royal Republican, Nebraska. Lodge Offers Peace.

make no further attempt in this apartment. He admitted, however, States have so far in the conference Congress to bring up the Dyer bill.

the straits discussion.

and there seems to be no reason to believe that they will grant Turkey's demands for absolute domination of the straits discussion.

The Course warned Ismet Pasha the Straits and adjacent territory.

Indications, however, are that the should any attempt be made in the American delegates will confine their future to bring up this legislation. GREEK PRINCE, WHO

open in time of peace to all Ameriate at the extra session have been can ships, whether merchant vessels few. The only legislation passed was Tchitcherin an Irritant.

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Tehitcherin has been a decidedly greater irritant in the conference than was anticipated and Turkey's tion of the Turkish right to fortify clate Justice Pitney to retire from ciate Justice Pitney to retire from the sentence of deprivation of rank

warships of other Powers should be prohibited from entering them. He contended also that Turkey should have authority to fortify the straits as a means of safeguarding her independence and liberty for the protection of her capital, Constantinople.

The Treaty of Sevres, for which Lausanne must find a substitute, opens the Straits to the meritage of the straits of the powers including the united States, that the special privalence opens the Straits to the meritage of the same humilianters of the same humilianters and sympathizes with the Turkish attitude. But Baron the Turkish attitude. But Baron the same humilianters are too as Turkey and sympathizes with the Turkish attitude. But Baron the same humilianters are too as Turkey and sympathizes with the Turkish attitude. But Baron the same humilianters are too as Turkey and sympathizes with the Turkish attitude. But Baron the definition of the point that took Japan two decades to establish a system of jurisprudence which satisfied the foreign Powers and the foreign Powers and the danger of the negotiations on capitulations. The Turks have rejected all suggestions of the powers, including the United States, that the special prival powers are too as the same humilianters and the same humilianters are too as Turkey and sympathizes with the Turkish attitude. But Baron Hayashi has made the point that took Japan two decades to establish a system of jurisprudence which satisfied the foreign Powers and definitely to direct, had been exercised by Great Bress.

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By the Associated Press.

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HUSBANDS SOUGHT FOR 150 WOMEN OF EX-SULTAN'S HAREM

Rafaet Pasha Also Seeking to Arrange for Future of 20 Princes and Princesses.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 4.—Rafaet Pasha is trying to find husbands for 150 members of the former Sul-Special Sitting That Started tan's harem. The women range in Nov. 20 Ends at 11:50 age from 17 to 35 years. All are of Public Service, and Director of UNION, Mo., Duc. 4.—A man liv-

> for the future of the former monflight, the Nationalist Governmen Women of the harem who are ted to remain in Constanti t to their homes in the interior.

today. "They all were selected for their beauty, youth and figure. Most of them were gifts to the Sultan from Governors of the provinces. They eyes and long chestnut-colored hair. gress closed its two weeks' extra All of them are very religious, faith-

MISS NANCY JORDAN AND CHILD

plan for disposing of the straits by Members of the Irish Govern-turning them over in their entirety to ment, of whom Kevin O'Higgins, which runs until March 3. The Turkey, which would be empowered Minister of Home Affairs, is Healy's Senate met at 10 a. m. and the to fortify them and have the sole by supporting the appointment. It

apparently unmindful that he is a lie was driving east on Easton ave- SIX U, S, SUITS, AGAINST CAMP Senator Lodge explained that the principal figure in an international nue, near Warne avenue, a man Republicans in cancus had decided romance. played joyously in the jumped on the rear of his truck,

after much hesitation, that the Russian plan came nearer to the Turkish
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The conference adjourned its session after much impatient effort to discover where the Turks stood and no time was set for resumption of the plant of the perioderate and the proffer, saying:

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verdict lasted nearly three hours and ous, but there were many represent-

CITY NOT TO DEFRAY

Street Director Will Not Be Reimbursed.

If President Kinsey of the Board Special to the Post-Dispatch. new asphalt process, have an idea that the cit is going to pay their that of 20 Princes and Princesses of expenses, they are due for a disap-

Comptroller Nolte says it is not

and look at something, is to go first to the Comptroller and tell him about it, and if the Comptroller is satisfied he says go shead and later.

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can approve use of department to death.

OF \$867 ON WAY TO BANK

at 4201 Easton avenue, reported to Bardot of \$2000. The child, dressed in blue rompers, police that at 10:45 a. m. today as pointed a revolver at him and made "The sooner everybody forgets him drive four blocks north o

Law Surrendered.

Mr. WHITE SAYS

A licensed cleaner is a

real public benefactor;

ne will keep clothes

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Mr.WHITE SAYS

Don't forget the

given opportunity

MISSOURI FARMER MURDERED AT HOME

Public Service Board Head and Wife Tells of Being Bound by Men Who Got Him to Door After They Had Retired.

Streets and Sewers Fisk, who left ing in St. Louis is being sought in Flursday night for Los Angeles, San connection with the case of Louis farmer of Luebbering, Mo., 20 miles HOHENCHILD JURY from here, who was murdered and obbed last night. . Bardot and his wife had retired

Neither for the Western trip, nor for and at 7 p. m. were awakenel by a the two made the week knock at the front door. Bardot went before to Philadelphia to inspect to investigate. His wife remained in wing, of the Municipal Courts Build-There is no appropriation in either Bardot heard her husband calling department for traveling expenses.

The custom when a department head

The custom when for help. She went to the front deor sition to know from the sounds em- mobile fatalities. feels that he ought to go somewhere and look at something, is to go first to the Comptroller and tell him.

and was stopped by two men, who anating from the dormitory that the jurgors were "talking business" and pointed a revolver at her.

They ordered her back to be a lock to and tell him. pointed a revolver at her.

quilt was tied about the body with in their departments to cover the ex- a rope, and when it was removed

begins at Cedar Hill.

BUILDERS, FOR \$29,000,000

New Actions in Cases of Money Mis. spent Bring Total Sought From Firms to \$50,000,000.

misspent in construction of the war- avenue, manager Popular Price Exn as many cities by representatives land avenue, Steinmeyer Bros. Shoo TRIED FOR KILLING 19 YEARS AGO of the Department of Justice. The six actions seek to recover \$29,000 .-Illinois Miner Who Shot Sister-in- 000 and bring the total claimed by Bridge avenue, real estate departthe Government from war contractors to more than \$50,000,000.

The projects, contractors and sums heodore Carrington, a coal miner, involved in the six suits were: Camp sought for 19 years in connection Travis, San Antonio, Tex., Stone & Webster \$3 000 000: Mrs. Lydia Carrington, at Graprock, Petersburg, Va., Rhinehard & Dennear here, and who walked into the courthouse during the progress of a murder trial last May and gave himthe Straits, merely asking for an open waterway between the Mediter-rane and the Black Sea.

Lord Curzon remarked during the session that Turkey evidently was trying to shield herself behind Rus-trying to shiel Irwin & Leighton, \$6,500.000

saying his sister-in-law carried a shotgun when he shot her. He fled. he says, because he was out of the NASHUA, N. H., Dec. 4.—The tex-Indiana prison on parole and feared tile workers of this city, at a meet-he would be returned there to serve ing last night, voted to remain on Always bears

Cleaning Prices Reduced!

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED WHEN 281 TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

Put Coal on Fire.

Mrs. Lilian Boersig, 29 years old, of 3953 Lexington avenue, died at her home at 10:30 last night from That Number Sentenced in Two burns suffered at 9 a. m., when her clothing caught on fire as she was putting coal in the furnace.

Her screams attracted her hus band, Charles, and, others in the ise, who extinguished the flames

by wrapping rags around her The funeral will be Wednesday at p. m. from the residence

FAILS TO AGREE AND IS DISCHARGED

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minutes later Mrs. ing, and the deputies, sitting as sen-

satisfied he says go ahead, and later feet with a rope, put her in a clothes was no immediate prospect of horseback riding for the next a closet. Before departing they told her they would return to search for money, and that if they falled to find a decision later, to place the versus and circular to the second circular starting for Philadelphia and before any they would set fire to the house. dict in a sealed envelope and present equestrienne, was released on pafor the West, and the Compsays they needn't come freed her hands, hobbled to the front plained that as Sunday was an inporch and found her husband's body terim between two court terms he a five-day sentence for speed expense accounts when they get back. Nor, he says, will he permit them to make any transfer of funds. Deliberated Until 4 A. M.

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He usually carried a large other walk, and at 6:45 p. m., the the association had not det jurors took an hour for dinner and a the exact amount received, but esti-Neighbors of Bardot told the police stroll. Returning to their room at mated the fund would be close to the hey saw three men in a Ford driv- 7:45, they continued discussion of the \$59.868 raised last year. ng toward Cedar Hill, 15 miles case and balloting until 10:45, when southeast of Luebbering, about 8 p. they retired for the night. They were up again at 7 a. m. today, dechurches are incomplete and churches are incomplete. liberated for an hour, went to break- of them will not be in before the end Supreme Court was blocked by objections from Senator La Foliette.

About eight years ago a relative fast at 8 and, returning at 9, spent might and was a visitor at Mrs. War
Meyer Berg, 21 years old, a grocer was convicted of having robbed another hour at work. Members of the Jury.

Members of the jury were: Paul C. Ziemer, 4307 South Grand wholesale belting busiless, foreman.

Henry D. Sum, 2918 Wyomlng street, secretary St. Louis Star. George Voelker, 2326 Salena street, Saturday but the money was banked employe wholesale grocery concern. with the exception of the amount Carlyle V. Thomas, 4111 Lafavette of the Globe-Democrat.

Henry Wilmering, 2847 Minnesota

ment Mississippi Valley Trust Co Theodore J. Randoll, 4235A Linton

John P. Nester, 5205A Alaska avenue, hardware salesma Victor E. Magg, 4339 Olive street, Ralph T. Lawver, 5514 Clemens

August F. Jacobsmeyer, 4428 Ath-

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Mr. WHITE SAYS

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.-The hundred eighty-one persons found guilty of traffic violations here during the past two weeks have served or are serving fail terms of from one to 100 days, as a result of cámpaign to curtail accidents, ingurated by Police Judge E. Chambers, and backed by

The drive was started following of figures showing that in proper on to population Los Angeles le the nation in the number of auto-

ciation, to pay for the care more than \$40,000 and more tions are being received. Officers of

churches are incomplete and some

HARDIN, Mo., Dec. 4 .- Robbers yesterday entered the R. V. Seward Co. office here and blew one the safe and got away with The Seward Co. grain handlers, had several thousand dollars receipts



Prices for Tuesday and Wednesda Union Clerks **Honest Weight Courteous Treatment**

CORN BEEF Rump, whole, lb Middle cuts Beef, lb.
Prime Rib. lb

Chuck Roast, lb... Prime Cut Chuck, lb.80

Loin Veal Steaks

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Mince Meat \$1.00 Engle Stamps with 21/2 can pie Apricots 11.00 Engle Stamps with poun-

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Tiger," in Short Address,

Expresses Appreciation of Reception in U. S. Before

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4 .- Georges

Maryland Historical Society as "the most memorable figure this century

has produced," declared in a brief talk here today that he was going

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Six Former Greek Ministers; Later Executed, on Trial



Here is the first photograph to reach the United States, showing the six former Greek ministers, who were later shot, on trial for their lives before a courtmartial in Athens on charges of high treason for deceiving and betraying the Greek people ame place. The gratitude she has by leading them into a war with Turkey, the sole aim of which was to save the dynasty of King Constantine and keep them-The Tiger of France spoke in the listorical Society building after he streets which his fellow country he streets which his fellow country will to this city.

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The Tiger had a triumphal Sunday

Selves in power. All six are seated at the table in the streets which his fellow country which his fellow country was wanted by the Federal authorities in a criminal case for forgery and the misuse of an American passport and as soon as the following distributes. After that we can think of the big league. The crowds were not dense along the route in or was there any wild the route in the group who is identified.

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his descendants citizens of the State. more and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie Handley and Rudolph G. Leeds, son ing problems." eted him briefly on behalf of the

When Clemenceau finished his ad- Anastasia of Greece. Anastasia of Greece.

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a brief rest. His departure Clemenceau to Be Luncheon Guest of President. 3 o'clock, arrival at the Capitol Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Georges to remove him from office.

Taking up the Keller charges, Clemenceau, former French Pre-mier, who is due to arrive in Washington late this afternoon, will be ties of the department in antitrus President Harding's luncheon guest filed in the past 20 months. He de-U.S. TO JOIN LEAGUE vas announced officially today.

Justice Elting of Oklahoma Dies.

By the Associated Press.

DURANT, Ok., Dec. 4.—Judge C. eral all such suits had been referred to the commission to co-operative ac-H. Elting of the Oklahoma State tion. Supreme court died here yesterday. Daugherty declared it was charged ON CLEMENCEAR'S TRAIN. En University of Kansas in 1894. He partment of Justice and the Attor-He received his law degree at the in substance and effect that the Deoute to Baltimore, Dec. 4.—Cle- was born in Missouri. It was re- ney-General "have neglected and reexplained himself more ported that heart disease was the fused to prosecute such violators of cause of Justice Elting's death.

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said the facts leading to this action funds there. would be submitted to the commit-

tion for presentation to the proper self," it was added.

discredit in advance the activities of fice at Chicago, brought from trines within the army and navy in cases where settlements had been the department," the statement said. Daugherty that the report of the of the United States and that three "the Attorney-General cannot escape

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Skull Fractured Nov. 28, in Try- Court Overrules Motions Attack- Levy of \$35,702 Against Coning to Avoid Being Hit by Auto.

MAN, 87, WHO RAN

Daniel Moyers, 87 years old, of 513 By the Ass

nesses said, and ran into the side of suit alleging seduction, and this aft-the street car while running to avoid ernoon heard the defense demurrer.

Milliken, directed that at her death being struck by an eastbound auto-mobile. His skull was fractured and

by three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Moss
Mrs. Helen Adkins and Mrs. Nellie
Ross of Joplin, Mo.
Rufus White, motorman, of 4643A

Rufus White, motorman, of 4643A

The payment of costs in the case.

In the demurrer to the bill of comThe State contended that the tax

The state contingent in-

conductor, of 1424 North Vandeventer avenue, crew of the car, arrested following the accident, were released

"Upon receipt of this information promises to marry, either real or should not be levied at this time befeigned, under such circumstances, cause since the parent of the grandto place under surveillance the activities of this body of men. It was

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Attorneys for Gov. Russell alleged children, and in the event of the that the plaintiff's bill of particulars death of any of the children their Moyers was a member of the Brit- failed to state that Miss Birkhead share should go to their children. Moyers was a member of the Brit-ish Canadian Club. He is survived was a citizen of the United States At the time of Milliken's there were no grandchildren, but

In the demurrer to the bill of complaint of Miss Birkhead, the allegations in the bill are declared to be insufficient. The bill, the demurrer states, declares that Miss Birkhead is a single woman, well educated, with considerable worldly experience, and held as a bond, to be refunded in the event there should be no grand-children surviving as heirs. It was a source of age, that Gov. Bussell is were en route with instructions from the Third Internationale, which is the international directing agency subsidized by the soviets for their propaga@da.

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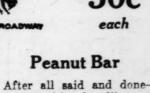
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Following Dr. Harrison's eloquent Elks' Quartette, consisting of Edward L. Baker, John A. Rohan, George M. Ravold and Dr. H. E. Schilling, sang "Lead, Kindly Light." Anton's String Sextette rendered Tschaikowski's "Andante Cantabile," and Miss Edna C. Blattner sang "The Trumpet Shall Sound," by John Prindle Scott. Then came the closing ceremonies, the doxology, benediction and reces-

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(Fifth Floor.)

CHILDREN'S Paint 25c

Books with box of 25c

Mother Goose Crayons.

(Kodak Dept.—Fourth Floor.)

The crystal knit fiber Silk

(Second Floor.)

Swiss Gros de Londres \$4.95 Yard Splendid quality and comes in navy, brown and black. 39 and 40 inches

Black Taffeta. \$1.59 Yard This fine soft Taffeta comes in a deep raven black.

lace medallions in the center, for full size beds. (Second Floor.)

Indian Suits



mas gifts.
Made of splendid materials

beads in various colors. blouse, trousers and feathered war cap. The Squaw Suit has skirt, blouse and multicolor feather cap. All sizes 4 to 16.

(Fourth Floor.)

FINE quality satin \$6.25 four attractive patterns, Set consists of scalloped spread and bolster cover to match, for full size beds, neatly boxed.
(Second Floor.)

Each pair ribbon bound.

Colored Handkerchief

Pencil Boxes

Leatherette Cases containing 5 pencils, penholder, pens, eraser, rubber bands, and blotter pad with calen-Double snap button catch. Assorted colors. Limit 3 to a customer.
(Main Floor.)

A new importation just received, brings 1200 boxes of gift Stationery. Each box contains 25 sheets and 25 envelopes, of linen and fabric finish stock. The envelopes are tissue lined in contrasting colors. Various styles and sizes.



EconomiesinToytown

Undressed Dolls

THESE Dolls have full-jointed papier-mache bodies, with bisque heads, long curly wigs, sleeping eyes with lashes; shoes and stockings.

89c 25-in. size, 16-in. size, 20-in. size, \$1.49 28-in. size, 23-in. size, \$2.29 \$3.98

Rainy Day Paint Set, 59c Fifteen pots of various colored Paints, brush, and assorted pictures to color; packed in an attractive box.

Stone Blocks, \$3.59 Imported Arto Construc-tion Blocks; assorted colors: packed in beautiful case, instructions and designs in each box; size of box, 11x15 inches.

Boys' Coaster Wagon, \$2.98

Made of fine grade material, finished in natural, trimmed in red; length 32 in. Toy Piano, \$2.98

Schoenhut Piano, mahog-any finished: beautifully decorated, 20 keys; length 21 inches, height 13 inches. Kitchen Cabinet, \$7.95

Bing's Mechanical

Railroad System, \$9.95 Has large-size engine, tender, combination baggage car, passenger coach and observation car, 4 sections of straight and 8 sections of curved track and break-and-reversing rail with automatic start; length of train, 37 in.

Mule and Cart, 75c

Mule and Dump Cart; box of hardwood, finished in natural, trimmed in red; gears and wheels of steel; length Elite Tool Chest, \$2.98

Of hardwood, finished in cherry, including tools—hammer, hatchet, saw, plane, brace and bit, screwdriver, chisel, punch, wood mallet Made of oak, finished in dark oak varnish; white enamel top, glass doors; length 42 inches, width 24 inches, width 25 inches, width 25 inches, width 26 inches, width 27 inches,

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Lace Curtains \$1.66 and \$2.66 Pair

There are filet weaves and Nottingham Lace Curtains in a great variety of splendid patterns. All are 21/2 yards long and regulation width.

Chamoisette Gloves

(Downst

KAYSER 12 - button 69c in white, mastic, sand and beaver. Sizes 6, 6½, 7. (Downstairs Store.)

Bath Towels, Each

HEAVY quality, double 29c bleached; large size, 22240 (Downstairs Store.)

Huck Towels, Each OF good quality cotton 10c huck, Grecian de-sign, red border, measure 17x 30 inches; \$1.15 dozen. (Downstairs Store.)

Auto Trucks STIX, Baer & Fuller 59c

steel, with powerful friction motor; length 13 inches, finished in colors.
(Downstairs Store.) Indian Head, Yard INDIAN Head Muslin, 25c lengths from 2 to 9 yards; for

table covers, fancy work, scarfs, (Downstairs Store.) "lomen's Petticoats OF striped gingham, 48c

flounce; regular size.
(Downstairs Store.) Gym Bloomers OF good quality sa-teen plaited at \$1.20 waist line, especially adapted for school purposes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Australian Wool Blankets At \$4.95 Each Large size single Blan-kets for full size bed, weight 3 pounds and measure 72x84 inches, solid colors of pink, blue and white and have silk binding all around. Excellent Christ-

mas gifts.
(Downstairs Store.)

Christmas Handkerchiefs

3000 for Women

TIMELY offering of gift A Handkerchiefs that provides savings. The materials are fine and sheer, and come in white and colors. Some have colored cords all around; multi-color embroidered designs are also shown. Finished with neatly hemstitched hems, in 4 and 1/2 inch widths.

6 in Box at 47c

Women's batiste Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials and wreaths, 1/4-inch hemstitched hems. Packed in gift boxes.

Silk Stockings WOMEN'S pure silk \$1.36 full fashioned \$1.36 Stockings, with double liste tops, heels spliced with silk, black only. All are first quality, sizes 8½ to 10. (Downstairs Store.)

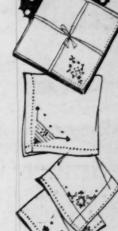
Men's Socks HEAVY cotton Socks in 20c brown heather, in plain or rib-bed styles, first quality; sizes

Vanity Boxes TOOLED Vanity \$1.00 leathers; large mirrors and fit-tings, black, brown and tan. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Ties SILK mixed four-in-hand Ties, narrow 24c shape, in fancy patterns. All are first quality.
(Downstairs Store.)

Corduroy Robes BOYD'S quality, \$2.49 wide wale cordury for pretty shades of rose, Copen., and wistaria. Made in robe and breakfast coat styles, with collar and belt of self material. terial. A practical gift for women and misses. (Downstalrs Store.)

Manicure Boxes VELVET lined leather-ette Manicure Boxes 98c with Ivory fittings.
(Downstairs Store.)



Flannel Middies MADE of Parker- \$2.69 red and navy, with white tape trimming, emblem on sleeve, stars on collar, sailor knot and pocket; straight or turned up at bottom. For school or gen-eral wear; sizes 6 to 14 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Pajamas GOOD grade outing \$1.15 in neat pink and blue striped

(Downstairs Store.)

Gift Slippers Women, \$1.19

PLUSH trimmed Juliets, made with flexi-ble leather soles and 1/4-inch rubber heels. In dark brown, orchid, royal blue, black and wine color. Sizes 3

The quantity is limited.



(Downstairs Store.)

TODAY



The Store of the Christmas Spirit"

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

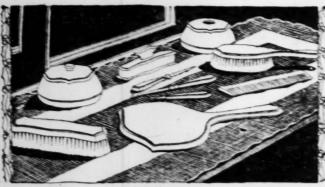




The Christmas Package From Vandervoort's

There is a great deal in a name. The gifts purchased at Vandervoort's bear the assurance of quality. smartness and desirability.

HRISTMAS shopping brings weariness in its wake, no matter how joyous the labor of love. We have done all within our power to make Vandervoort shopping pleasant and profitable. Both service and merchandise have been given careful thought and consideration, with the result that your shopping is simplified, and your purchases made with the least possible annovance, and the greatest satisfaction. Gift merchandise has been gathered from every corner of the world and placed in fascinating array throughout the 102 well stocked shops, from Basement to Seventh Floor.



Smart Toilet Sets For the Gift With a Personal Touch

WE are featuring a splendid line of Toilet Sets as well as separate pieces, in imitation Amber, Shell or Ivory white, in plain or decorated styles.

Ivory white Hair Brushes, each

\$1.50 to \$7 Ivory white Hand Mirrors, each \$3.50 to \$9.00

Ivory white Combs, each 50c to \$2 Ivory white Powder Boxes, each

\$1.50 to \$4.00 Ivory white Hair Receivers: each

\$1.50 to \$4.00 Ivory white Trays, 60c to \$5.00

A 3-Piece Toilet Set Consisting of Hair Brush, Mirror, Comb Special \$7.95 Set

Ivory white or Am-

ber Sets, set \$23 to \$75

Shell or Amber Sets, set \$17 to \$75 Hand Carved Sets, \$50 to \$112

Plain Amber Sets Ivory Pyralin Sets, decorated in gold,

Ivory white Files.

Ivory white

Clothes Brushes,

each \$4.00 to \$7.00

Clocks, each

Ivory white

Ivory white Buf-

fers, each \$1 to \$2.50

tary Brushes, pair

Ivory white Mili-

50c to \$1.25

\$2.75 to \$8.00

\$6.50 to \$9.00

Cuticle Knives and

Button Hooks, each

\$50 Ivory white Sets. daintily decorated in French design, set \$19

These prices comprise men's Military Sets as well as women's Dresser Sets.

Teilet Article Shop-First Floor.





"Holiday Boulevard'

Meet your friends on this main Christmas thoroughfare. All signs point to it, on the third floor of Vandervoort's. It will be a street fair and carnival-a promladen with choicest gifts from our various shops, gathered for your comfortable inspection and to furnish you inspiration on that popular theme "What to

Breaking the Old

Chinese Wall Anybody can do it and it's loads of fun. The smartest game "West of Suez"—MAH

Third Floor-Near Elevators

JONGG-(real Chinese it is JONGG—(real Chinese it is) and lately arrived as a rival for bridge. Sets seil from \$14.50 to \$35. And for the good old American game, we have Poker Chip Holders from \$2.75 to \$49.50; Poker Boxes, in different woods, \$12 to \$18.50; also fancy Cards for particular bridge players, 35c to 75c a deck. Kodak Shop-First Floor.

Austrian Visitors

WAITING TO BE NATtrian Hand-Knitted Scarfs. They certainly look foreign and are of brightest artificial silk in all the vivid Bulgar-ian colors—designed more like a shawl with handsome long fringe, to be worn unde a fur coat or over the this evening gown. A most unthe real import "tang." Priced at \$17.50 Neckwear Shop-First Floor.



From the "Alice in Wonderland

-age, up to her real debut for Christmas, a Ring. Even after she wears "the ring" she will want one of those black onyx square dinner Rings, from \$5.95 up to those set with a small diamond, \$34.50. The next best idea for a girl might be a jeweled Hairpin, set with glittering colored stones. \$2.50 to \$7.50

Jewelry Shop-First Floor

* * * Have a Fudge Party : -a day or two before Christmas. Make a lot of that delicious home - made candy and then go down to our second floor and find those ATTRACTIVE CANDY BOXES to hold it. We have them in two-pound sizes with French print decorated too from 40c to \$1.25. Also the lovely "Star of Bethlehem" tin can't or cake box, for

the Christmas fruit cake 50c and 60c Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

. . . As Good as Gold -are our Gift Certificates. procurable at the Cashier's Desk on the First Floor or on the Seventh Floor (by the elevators). Good for any purchase you care to make at Vandervoort's. Ideal giffs for men, who much prefer "choosing their own." and this is a delicate way to give them intimate things, and still allow them to make

their own selections.

the Proper Setting Doll Furniture Exhibition

The New Dolly Is an Imperious Creature. She Needs

In Our Toy Shop Secretary Desks

Juvenile Tea Tables finely constructed hand - decorated Table detachable legs. Highly finished in durable, washable enamel, pink or blue, 26 inches high, 17-inch diameter. \$6.50

Chairs to match table

Juvenile Folding Tables This Table is specially constructed to give it rigidity. May be had in ivory, pink or blue wash-

able enamel, and hand Chairs to match \$2.00 Midget Vanity Dresser

Plenty of drawer space A cleverly designed has been provided for tabknock-down Doll Bed. lets and school work in well constructed; ivory, this kiddies' Desk. It is 'pink or blue washable sturdy and substantial

enamel \$2.50 and \$3.50 Tor Dressers finished in white \$1.95 to \$12.50 Toy Dressers finished in \$3.50 to \$12.50 Tea Wagons, ivory \$10.50

Tea Wagons, gray \$10.75 Tea Wagons, white \$10.00 Rocking Swan

in ivory, pink or blue An attractive Shoofly washable enamel, at \$6.50 substantially built to Chiffoniers \$5 to \$18 outlast childhood China Cabinets play days. Finished \$9 to \$16 \$3 and \$3.25 eai Tables \$4.25 \$6.50 \$6.50 and \$7

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Drawezy Rulerboard

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Will Your Christmas Be Without Music? Why Not Take Advantage of

Exceptional values and easy terms make it easily possible for everyone to own a Piano or player-piano.

HALF of the pleasure of Christmas lies in the laughter and music which rings through the home. Why deprive yourself and your family it may be provided at such a moderate cost? These Pianos have been used, but they have been placed in excellent condition, and are in many cases quite as desirable as the new instruments, but because they have been used they are to be placed on sale at these extremely low prices.

Standard Upright Pianos, \$65.00 to \$425.00

Terms: \$10 Cash-\$5 to \$10 Monthly This selection includes such makes as:

88-Note Player-Pianos, \$275.00 to \$645.00 Terms: \$15 to \$25 Cash-\$8 to \$15 Monthly

This Represents Only a Partial List

A beautiful Combination Bench and \$10.00 worth of Music Rolls are included in each Player-Plane

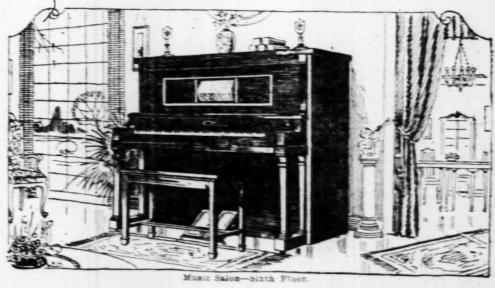
The above Pianos are instruments that have been taken from St. Louis homes, and have been put in the best of condition in our own shops. We do not offer used instruments for resale unless we are positive that they will give complete satisfaction.

Our Life Insurance Clause-Protects you while making payments, by automatically canceling any balance due in case of death of the signer.

Our Installment Protection Guarantee-

Eliminates all risks while payments are being made. If, by accident or illness, you are unable to make your payments for a imited time, your insurance com pany pays them for you, so that there are no back payments to be made when you are well

(Coupon P) Scruggs Vandervoort-Barney D. G. Co., St. Louis, Missouri Please give me complete information regarding sale of Used Pianos. Name Address





Ready for Christmas! Small Shipment Just Received!

"212" Brunswick Model

twelve 10-inch 75c records (your choice

Terms \$10 Per Month

Purchase now while we have them. We will deliver for Christmas. Music Salon-Sixth Floor and Quick Service Branch-Basement

Likable Gifts for Boys and Girls and Grown-

Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils

S ELF-FILLING Fountain Pens in Waterman. Sheaffer, Wahl or Conklin \$2.50 to \$35 Eversharp Pencils in silplate, sterling, gold filled and solid gold \$1 to \$35

Pen and Pencil Sets as

Tempting Delicacies For the Christmas Season

Fruit Salad, ready for use, in tins. Jams, Jellies and Relishes of all kinds, home

made. Tea Room Coffee; the Fine Teas in %, % and 1 Tea Room Mayonna ...

Choice Madeira Linens For Holiday Luncheons and Teas

for Lovely Gifts for Women Friends.

MADEIRA Linens have become a real necessity for women who entertain, and they are distinctive and beautiful for the smaller social gathering as well as the more formal teas and luncheons. Note the following values at special prices:

Madeira Luncheon Sets: regularly \$7.95, at \$4.95 Madeira Luncheon Sets; regularly \$12.50, at \$7.50 \$7.50 Madeira Napkins; the dozen \$3.90 Madeira Towels; cutwork embroidery; at, each

special, each \$12.50 Card Table Covers: special, each \$2.95 Madeira Centerpieces; special, each \$1.75

\$10.50 Madeira Napking

special, the dozen

Linen Shop-Second Floor.



Take the work out of cooking and save onehalf your gas bill at the same time.

National Pressure Cooker

A New and Better Cooking Method

An Entire Meal in 30 Minutes

THOUSANDS of thrifty women have adopted this new economical cooking method. Meat. vegetables and dessert can be prepared at one time, on one burner and over any kind of store. Each food cooks in its own juices, thus producing exquisite flavors. Requires no attentioncannot stick, scorch or burn.

See our Demonstrator-Sold on Easy Payments Housefurnishing Shop-Basement.

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The great Dress Sale which of St. Louis we for. This year th We've ever Dresses for every in all sizes for r

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MONDAY, EMBER 4, 1921.



Select Your Christmas Dance and Carol Records

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Salad, ready for ns. Jellies and Relall kinds, homecom Coffee; the 40c

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THOMAS E. PRICE HURT WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Grain Dealer Able to Go Home
After He Is Given Emergency Treatment.

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Thomas E. Price of 26 North
King's highway, president of T. E.
Price & Co., grain commission dealers, was injured slightly at 11 a. m.
yesterday when an automobile he
was driving was overturned at Forsythe avenue and Skinker road, in a
collision with a machine driven by
L. C. Rose of 3920 Nina place.

Price suffered a severe contusion on the head and bruises, but was able to go to his home after receiving emergency treatment at St. Luke's Hospital. Rose was not injured. Price was driving east in porsythe avenue and swerved to the right in an unsuccessful effort to avoid colliding with Rose's machine, going north in Skinker road. Rose told police he did not see Price's machine, which had emerged from behind a street car, until too late to avert the accident.

Man Badly Hurt When Auto Jumps Bridge, Pinning Him Underneath.
John J. Hesse, 46, a carpenter, living at 4861 Heidelberg avenue, was injured seriously at 8 p. m. yesterday when he lost control of his automobile while driving north across the Gravois road bridge spanning the River des Peres, the machine smashing through a guard rall and falling 40 feet into the stream.

The automobile fell at a point where the water is about a foot deep and rolled over, pinning Hesse underseath. Passing motorists and police extricated him. At city hospital his injuries were found to be a compound fracture of the right hip, internal injuries and numerous abra-

gions.

A fractured skull and other injuries were suffered by Louis Wilming, 44, of 20 North Ninth street,
a driver for the Polar Wave Co.,
when his truck, emerging from a
company branch at 6183 Delmar
houlevard, was struck by an Olive
Delmar street car at 5:30 a. m. today. Wilming was thrown headfirst
to the street.

Sonnenfelds.

Coming Wednesday

A Marvelous Dress Sale

OFFERING

\$75 Dresses \$65 Dresses \$55 Dresses

\$45 Dresses \$45 Dresses \$35 Dresses

FOR ?

The great December Dress Sale which hundreds of St. Louis women wait for. This year the greatest we've ever attempted. Dresses for every occasion, in all sizes for misses and women, including

Extra Sizes Up to 52

See tomorrow's papers for complete details.

Sonnenfelds

610-612 Washington Avenue



"The House of Courtesy"







Tuesday—A Spectacular

COATSALE

A Supreme Economy Event

WE HAVE MADE AN UNUSUALLY SPECIAL PURCHASE OF A LARGE NUMBER OF HIGH-GRADE, BEAUTIFUL WINTER COATS IN THE VERY LATEST STYLES. WE COULD EASILY SELL THESE COATS FOR \$5, \$10, \$15—YES, EVEN \$20 MORE PER GARMENT, BUT IN KEEPING WITH OUR POLICY OF SHARING OUR SAVINGS WITH OUR CUSTOMERS, WE ARE PLACING ON SALE TUESDAY THE ENTIRE PURCHASE AT

.THE .MATERIALS:

A LL of the finest fabrics that are so much in favor this season have been used in the making of these Coats. There are:

NORMANDIES

MARIANNAS

MOORVALES

BOLIVIAS

ARABELLAS

VELVERETTES

ETC., ETC.



FUR TRIMMINGS:

THE Coats are trimmed with large collars and some with cuffs of fine furs that are so popular this season. Carefully selected furs of:

NUTRIA
CARACUL
WOLF
OPOSSUM
FOX
BEAVERETTE

ETC., ETC.

COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES OF EVERY TYPE

SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE SIZES IN PLENTIFUL ASSORTMENTS

T HIS is one of the greatest achievements in selling women's Coats we have ever been able to accomplish. Every woman who attends this sale Tuesday will acknowledge, we believe, that the values have not been equaled anywhere this season.

OUR New York buying organization exerted its utmost ability in making this purchase. Selections were made with the greatest care. Several leading manufacturers cut prices on great numbers of Coats in order to make possible the low price.

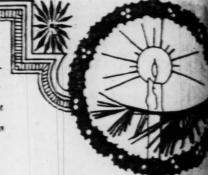
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> Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

ing Hours Are Better Shopping When the Store Opens



at 9 A. M.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Tuesday-The Second Day for Women and Misses to Share in Our Selling of

to Do Your

Christmas

Shopping

New and Smart Dresses

-Secured in a special purchase and correctly styled for daytime wear-shown in a wide variety of modes.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

\$35 to \$45 Values, at

(A group that should attract every woman and miss requiring smart Frocks. Not only is every model authentically styled and fashioned of a popular fabric, but the unusual diversity of modes, materials and trimmings will appeal to the particular woman and miss. The majority of Frocks are in the favored black, navy and brown. Sizes

Varied in Style and Material

-of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, satin-faced Canton, crepe Renee, crepe Romaine, mystic crepe, tricotine and Poiret twill—some plainly fashioned, others fashionably trimmed.



"Redfern"

Coats and Wraps

• Because of their distinctive styling and handsome materials, "Redfern" garments are well known to many discerning women. And certainly to obtain them at these very special prices will be most welcome to many, especially since there is such a splendid variety of plain, fur-trimmed and embroidered styles in the approved colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Fabrics and Fur Trimmings Are Elegant

Materials include Pollyanna, Normanglo, lustrosa, gerona, Pandora, velour, Maryanna and other weaves.

The furs used with such attractive results are beaver, caracul, taupe fox, nutria, dyed opossum and Manchuri-



An Unusual Gift Opportunity Is in This Pre-Holiday Offering of

Fur Coats in Correct Modes

\$125 to \$200 Values at Styles

■ In this value-giving group are handsome near-seal Coats, trimmed with beaver, as well as Coats of muskrat, opossum, tiger cat, civet cat and marmot; some plain, others trimmed with natural and fisher raccoon. Some Coats are on youthful lines, others fashioned for the older woman, and every model is beautifully lined. Sizes 34 to 44.

A deposit of 20% reserves any garment for future delivery.

In Our Custom Fur Shop

Fur garments of any kind, will be repaired and remodeled to your entire satstaction and we are prepared to give you very prompt service. Also we will make to order any fur garment, assuring authentic styling and superior workmanship.

\$3.50 Black Canton Crepe



Ideal for Holiday Frocks—Yard.... An attractive offer for those planning new Christmas Frocks; this heavy quality all-silk Canton crepe in a rich deep black; 40 inches

Silk Foulards

Black Charmeuse \$2.50 Quality \$1.98

at. Yard ... \$1.09

40-inch Foolards in all-silk weaves; thoice of small allover designs or large flowered patterns; splendid for kimonas, distinctive-dresses; 40 inches wide.

A Practical Gift That Pleases All Women-Black Silk Hosiery

C Lustrous allover Silk Hose, in full-fashioned style; with double garter tops and soles and lisle-lined to assure long and excellent service, An unusual group from which to supply your own needs as well as gifts. Sizes 8½ to 10. \$2.75 Grade—Tuesday Special at.....

Important for the Holiday Shopper

Derryvale Table Linens

Offered Tuesday at Exceptional Prices

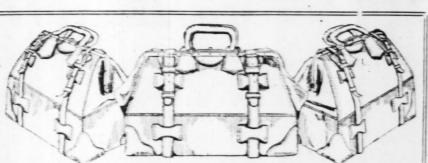
(As exclusive St. Louis distributor, we are able to offer remarkable values in these pure Irish Linen Tablecloths and Napkins, in many handsome designs.

Breakfast Sets

with 14-dozen napkins to match.

Madeira Towels \$1.69 Value \$1.25

Exquisitely dainty Towels of all-linen huck, elaborately hand embroidered in Madeira work, and finished with hand-scalloped edges; make charming gifts.



Surprising Values for Those Who Would Give

Overland Bags

\$18 Value \$1 0.75 Every Bag Well Made

€ 18 inch Traveling Bags, made of smooth finished cowhide: splendidly lined with leather and with sewed corners and straps all around; a piece of luggage which

The smart appearance of these Bags, as well as the superior way in which they are made, will suggest them as practical remembrances. 20-inch size Bags, \$11.75

Secure High-Grade Tableware by Joining Famous-Barr Co.'s

Silverware

Club

-offering terms of \$5 and \$10 Cash and small monthly payments on 26 and 50 piece Sets.

This Club brings the opportunity of secu-ing for your own use or for gifts, Community plate and 1847 Rogers Bros. tableware. Sets may be made up of pieces of your own selec-



Sale of Camisoles

\$2.50 to \$2.95 \$1

Attractive and dainty Camisoles of m silk, trousseau crepe, crepe de chine or min, in strap and built-up shoulder styles; all neatly have elaborate lace trimming; choice of fifty

Women's Glove Silk VESTS

reinforced under arms; desirable length; sizes

Gold or Silver Plated

\$5 Containers

Tuesday at the Special Price of

om Europe; useful for traveling, medie and other purposes. And very Christmas gifts.

Tomorrow-The Second Day of Our Pre-Christmas Sale of

Standard-Equipped Phonographs



Presenting an Exceptional Opportunity to Secure a Beautiful Instrument and Your Own Selection of Ten 10-Inch Black Label Double Records at the Amazingly Low Price of

\$1.00 Weekly

When you see how large and attractive is the cabinet of these Phonographs and how mellow and full is the tone, you will instantly realize how important is this

As a Christmas gift to the family little would be more enjoyable, affording years of pleas-ure in the home. Make selection tomorrow.

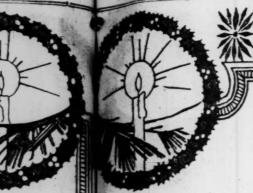
Phonographs are guaranteed by the maker and Famous-Ba ment will secure one for delivery when you specify.



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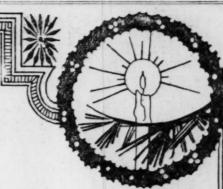
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An Unusual Opportunity Is Afforded by This Before-Christmas Offering of

Smart Models for Men and Young Men

¶ The magnitude and importance of this event is indicated by the fact that it involves 1600 Fall and Winter Suits of "Society Brand," Hirsh, Wickwire Co., Kirschbaum Co., and other standard makes.

> Materials and patterns in extreme variety, and sizes to fit men of every build, requiring regular, stout, slim, stub and axtra sizes.

\$30, \$35 and 38 Suits

\$40, \$45 and \$50 Suits

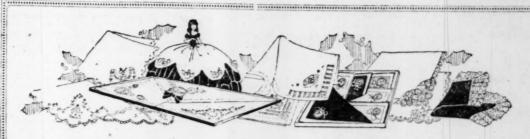


Smartest Winter Overcoats

St. Louis' Widest Variety and the Best Values at

\$25 to \$65

Models of all approved types for men and young men are shown in the materials and patterns that offer best choice. A glance at our immense and pleasingly varied stock will convince you of this being St. Louis' headquarters for Overcoats.



Tuesday-A Pre-Christmas Event You Will Appreciate-

Handkerchief Sale

Handkerchiefs always make welcome and appropriate gifts. Here is a splendid opportunity to secure Handkerchiefs of many kinds at extreme savings. Personal need also should be anticipated.

Men's Handkerchiefs 6 for \$2.00

Irish Linen'Kerchiefs with embroidered initials in long-letter style. Packed half dozen in fancy boxes. Each, 35c.

Boxed Kerchiefs 6 for \$1.00

Remarkable values - all-white or colored 'Kerchiefs embroidered in attractive designs. Six in fancy Christ-

Men's 75c 'Kerchiefs

-of pure linen; large size with 1/2 or 1/4 inch hems. Handkerchiefs of excellent grade. 50c Special at, each......

Men's 35c 'Kerchiefs

Several hundred dozen splendid linen Handkerchiefs that will make acceptable 25c gifts. Special at, each.

Women's 'Kerchiefs Imported sheer linen 'Kerchiefs with elaborate embroid-

ered designs and Filet lace edges. 3 for \$2.00; 75c

Men's 'Kerchiefs

Excellent Belfast cambric Handkerchiefs; large size with neat embroidered initials. Six in fancy box

Women's 'Kerchiefs of sheer linen with embroid-

ered corners; also imported Irish and Swiss 'Kerchiefs in allgrade; 6 for \$1;

Women's 'Kerchiefs Imported Irish Shamrock

Handkerchiefs in attractive col-ors; with hand-embroidered in-

Timeliness Is the Keynote of This Sale of



Offered at the Very Special Price of

If you want to please "Him" greatlygive him one of these handsome Shirts. They are faultlessly tailored of superb quality silks in combinations of blue, tan, green, helio, brown, gray and black. All Sizes 14 to 17.

Materials are satin-striped Eagle crepe de chine, satinstriped jersey cloths and satin-striped broadcloth. While the total number of Shirts involved is extremely large, early choosing is always best.



-offerings various styles of Gloves which are not only very fashionable but ideal re-

membrance for those on your gift list. Chateau Gauntlets

Superior quality kid Gauntlet Gloves, in new superior quality and approved styles with embroidered turnover cuffs, pair.....

Kid Gauntlets Imported kid Gloves, with extra long, wide cut arms, strap wrists—heavily embroidered crochet backs—black, white, brown and beaver

Short Gloves

2-clasp Kid Gloves, in light or medium weight, with fancy em-broidered back—choice of black, brown, tan or white,

\$1.38 **Duplex Gloves** Elbow length Duplex Gloves of

Long Black Gloves Imported chamois suede Gloves

-elbow length, with heavily em-

Black Kid Gloves serviceable wearing quality—in white, chamois and white, chamois and beaver shades, pair \$1.45

Gauntlets

Double Silk Gloves

laid Linoleum, Square Yard, \$2.45

heaviest grade, made in a large selection of patterns and colorings, the colors rough to the back. Patterns are hardwood, block and tile effects. Splenlearing quality, suitable for offices, stores, kitchens and dining rooms.

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum Special, Square 95c

Inlaid Linoleum Special, Square \$1.45

This is a heavy grade, with the colors going through to the back, and choice may be had of

Cork Linoleum with heavy enamel ardwood, tile, block and rug patterns; a variety of patterns for kitchen, dining, bed and bath rooms. Fifth Floor

Wayne Electric Washers

Specially Priced at type Washing Machines; splendidly constructed and helpient; smooth running and easy to operate; fitted with large tub. May be purchased on deferred payment plan.

Electric Sweepers Splendid \$25.95

Other Specials 83.19

Special Values Tuesday
Splendidly dependable Heaters that will be a welcome gift to any member of the heusehold; priced as follows: \$8.50 Edison Electric Heaters 39 Thermax Electric Heaters

\$9 No. 7 Majestic Electric Heaters . \$7.318

\$7.50 Double Action Electric Heaters, \$5.95

Sidewalk Cars with rubbertired wheels and pedals; well \$2.49 \$3.50 Bagatelle Games \$5.00 "Mama" Dolls; dressed \$5.95 "Mama" Dolls; dressed \$4.95 Jointed Dolls; 25-in. size \$5.95 Jointed Dolls; 27-in. size \$1.98 Dressed Dolls; 15-in. size

\$3.95 Dressed Dolls; 24-in. size

\$2.98 Teddy Bears; 17-in. size.

\$18.95 Velocipedes

Tubular frame, with adjust-able seat and handle bars, rubber

pedals and handle grip \$14.50

\$3.45 Pedal Bike



\$7.95 "Mama" Dolls Walking and talking Dolls, 23 inches high; dressed in assorted and stockings ...

\$3.25 "Mama" Dolls Can be made to walk; dressed shoes and stockings

with cap to match and have 84.50 83.25 83.98

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Save on Toys and Dolls Tuesday

\$3.95 Christmas Trees Artificial Christmas Trees; 48 inches high; good green color and \$3.25

\$2.98 Jointed Dolls Imported Dolls; 19-inch size with bisque head, moving eyes

and lashes and sewed \$1.98 eurled wig ... Jointed Dolls

Specially Priced
Have bisque heads, moving eyes and lashes and good wig; unusual values: \$1.25—12 in. size \$1.50-14-in. size



\$17.50 Phonographs Toy Phonographs, console style with place for records; will play records up to 10-

\$9.95 Phonographs

Toy Phonographs; cabinet style in mahogany finish; play records \$7.95



\$9.95 Coaster Wagons Strongly made, with well raced wood body and rubber Special at \$7.95 tired disc wheels.

\$3.25 Mechanical Trains American Flyer Mechanica Train on track; O gauge; a toy all boys would like

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\$5 Polar Cub Electric Heaters ...

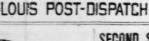




\$1.98-16 in. size

\$10.95 Coaster Wagons ... \$8.95 Desk and Chair Sets \$3.45 White Enameled Doll Beds \$1.25 Aluminum Tea Sets: 7 pieces.

\$4.45 Rubber-Tired Sidewalk Scooters. 90c Yellow Taxi; friction toys. 95c Violins; mahogany finish.





Every Cold is Dangerous --Begin Taking Father John's Medicine at Once. Dangerous

Your Skin Tingles with awakened life when you use

odor of lemon that clings pleasantly to your skin after a bath with this most

At all dealers.

SECOND SAFE ROBBERY IN SALOON AT GRAND AND OLIVE

Strongbox of C. F. Garavelli Tum-Taken; \$916 Stolen Last February. robbed of \$990 early today in virtually the same manner in which it was robbed of \$916 Feb. 1 last. A porter, who opened the place at 6 a. m. today, found that the lock

He found it had been rolled to he rear staircase and tumbled into he basement. There the door of the safe had been broken open and the

The procedure in the former robbery was the same except that the door of the safe was blown open Policemen were told that the as repaired and kept in serv-

ARRESTED WITH STOLEN AUTO

ing the car Saturday night from Vandeventer avenue and Lindell boulevard, and said he had picked up the others to take them for a ride. The machine belonged to James G. Gumper of Wellston.

CIRCUS TO OPEN TONIGHT

The Carl Hagenbeck-Wallace wingagement tonight at the Coliseum appearing under the auspices of Moolah Temple.

Three rings, a steel arena for aninals, the Eleven Flying Wards, Davenport and Crandall riding acts. the Mo Moe Japs, and Kimball, Le Roy and Hamilton Sisters aerial acts. Tuesday afternoon approximately 1000 children from orphan ages and institutions in the city wi

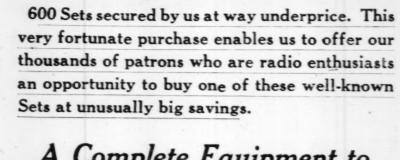


END GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION



Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets! Instant Stomach Relief! Stomach distress gone! The moment "Pape's Diapepein" or acid stomach. Correct your digestion for a few cents. All druggists recoming more misery from indigestion, mend these harmless stomach tablets. sourness, flatulence, gases, heartburn,

SaleofJewelRadioSets



A Complete Equipment to Receive Radio Broadcasts

Lectures, vocal and instrumental music and other forms of entertainment are received in your home when this device has been set up in accord with the instructions that accompany the instrument.

Wonderful Gift for That Boy of Yours

The "Jewel" has a sensitive, permanent, crystal adjustment. No batteries required; no maintenance cost. It is rated as a 50-mile instru-

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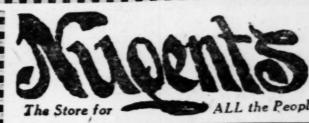
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ment, and under favorable atmospheric conditions will receive radio signals from that distance. It is only recommended, however, at this time of the year, for St. Louis and suburbs. Tests have shown that the "Jewel" picks up local adio programs clearly and dis-

The "Jewe!" Radio Receiving Set includes tuning coil in polished cabinet with set of Kellogg's receiving phones (2400-ohm resistance). Actual size of cabinet, 7% in. x 6% in. x 4% in.

ALL the People 4 Doors South of Main Building

Radio Department Toy Annex— 408 N. Broadway



Tuesdaya Day of Unusual Sales—Take Advantage of the Many Specials

An Event Promising to Exceed All Past Performances

—and that is saving a great deal, as all women must admit who have attended the wonderful Dress sales held recently in our BASEMENT. You will note that these are



Newest & Most Fashionable Dresses

Actually Worth \$15, \$20 and Even \$22.50 To Be Placed on Sale Tomorrow at Bare Cost of Materials and Making Materials Features

Brocaded Velvets Wool Crepes Poiret Twills Tricotines French Serges

Wool Checks Laces

will be at our doors to get first pick of the wonderful Dresses that

and feel certain of getting the

BARGAIN

BOYS'

PANTS

Boys' Wool

2-Pants Suits

Petticoats and

Pantalettes

Balkan Blouser

Basque Models

Long Side Drapes

Straight Models

Pleated Tunics Scallops

Pretty Collar and

Sleeve Effects

Bead and Embr

Extra Sizes From 45 to 51 Sale in Our Bargain Basement

1000 New Fall and Winter

\$6.50 and

\$7.50 Wool-

Mixed

Blankets

COTTON GOODS 24-Inch Red Star Diaper Cloth \$1.79

\$2.50 Longcloth \$1.3 \$2.65 Nainsook

\$1.87 \$1.85 Bleached Sheets Sheets, very \$1.29

Stamped Bedspreads Esautiful lazy-daisy or French knot designa stamped on nee quality wide \$1.39 sheeting spread \$1.39 not present the property only.

Sale of Sheet Blankets Fine Sheet Blankets, mus heaper than musin sheets as

Scalloped Edge Bedspreads that Spreads, in very satisfaction of the spread of the sp Shaker Flannel

in heavy white Shaker 29c 22c Domet Flannel 77-in, plain white Domet 150 Outing Flannel

Light-colored grounds, small placeks and fancy stripes. Comfort Challies

1500 SAMPLE

CURTAINS

Included are fine Curtain

neta Irish point corners and full-length Nottingham and filet net Curtains left from

\$3.50 to \$5 pairs. Few 7

All tints, each

Aprons

bric, percale and ginghan Elaborate; unimmed wife organide in serts, collars; cuffa larg; bow sashes bias folds, now elty poc. kets and rick-yack

Patent Colonial Pumps

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Sweaters

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\$1.50 Pattern Cloths 64-inch round scalloped Pattern Cloths of excellent quality damask, excellent scalloped edgs... \$1 85c Table Damask

64-inch, a beautiful range of stripe and floral pattern Damask; good heavy quality

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Girls' Winte

Flannelette Gowns

Silks-Woolens New Wool Crepes

\$2 Navy French Serge \$1.75 Serge Remnan

\$1.50 Silk Shirtings

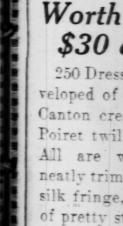
Satins and Taffetas

\$1.98 Black Satin

Hosiery-Underwess Women's 50c Fleeced H Boys' 69c Hose Men's 19c Cotton

Children's 69c Union Suits

Women's Winter S Women's \$1.25 Union



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Girls' Winter Coats

(Bargain Basement.)

-Woolens Wool Crepes \$1.29 y French Serge Serge Remnants y. 1 to 6 \$1.29

Silk Shirtings \$1.19 \$1.98 and \$2.25 and Taffetas \$1.69 Black Satin \$1.49

y-Underwear 50c Fleeced Hose es 9 to 10. Ex-34c s' 69c Hose ity double lex 49c 19c Cotton Hose

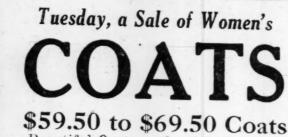
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50c 's Winter Shirts winter weight Shirts long sleeves 750 w neck. Sizes \$1.25 Union Suits

Personal Greeting Cards!

Order them now so as to have them in time for Xmas.



Beautiful Coats made of Bolivia, Normandy, lorette, silk plush, velsette and steward. Fine fur collars of beaver, squirrel, caracul, fox, etc. Excellent silk lin-

\$75.00 to \$100 Coats Some of the best Coats have been rad-

ically reduced. Beautiful fabrics and fur trimmings are used. You will marvel at the beautiful

ings of crepe or

\$29.50 to \$45.00 Coats

Hundreds of Coats for women and misses reduced to \$25. Made of suedine, velour, Bolivia and astrakhan in belted blouse-back or straight styles. Trimmed with Manchurian, caracul, wolf and



Worth \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35 250 Dresses in the lot, developed of crepe de chinc, Canton crepe, crepe faille, Poiret twill, tricotine, etc.

4-Hour Sale of

All are well made and neatly trimmed with metal ornaments, buttons, silk fringe, beads and self materials in a host of pretty styles.

None will be shown before or after the hours of the sale. (Second Floor-Nugenta.)

SAVE \$

For Men and Young Men

And here we are ready for you-ready with an-

other wonderful sale that is creating clothing his-

tory and is making Nugent's the "Home of the

Smart looking RAGLANS for wide awake young

Fabrics of good quality in the most sought-after

colorings of the present season. Tailoring of excel-

lent quality. Overcoats for which you would other-

Scores of Good, Warm Overcoats

From the Best Makers

Such as Michael Stein and \$34.50-other high-grade makers

Every coat is perfectly tailored throughout and made of the finest all-wool fabrics in the season's best colors

wise gladly pay many dollars more for.

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men. Great WARM ULSTERETTES for men of

Warm Overcoats

\$10

more reserved taste.

and combinations.

Overcoat.

\$5.40 tra sizes.

Old St. Nicholas must have helped to select this wonderful list of Blue Birds for tomorrow, as the largest portion are suitable for gifts and at the usual Blue Bird savings.

Women's \$6.95 Petticoats,

Malanese jersey Petticoats in beautiful shades; regular and ex-

Women's \$2.95 Bloomers, \$2.40 Silk Jersey ankle-length Bloom

ers in all wanted shades; ribbontrimmed and plain. \$34.95 Floor Lamps. \$29.60 Beautiful Georgette silk shades in

ases: 2 pull sockets. \$2.98 Boudoir Lamps, \$2.10 vory and polychrome metal metal frames.

ny color; rich gold polychrome

Boys' \$1.25 Cap, 90c In neat mixture patterns.

Boys' 79c Knit Caps, 60c In neat combination colors. \$8.95 Marseilles Bed Sets, \$7.40

Three-fourth and full size white r colored Bed Sets. \$3.95 Wool Sweaters, \$3.20 lip-on and Tuxedo styles, in all rs; women's and misses' sizes,

\$6.95 Coat Sweaters, \$5.80 ool Sweaters in all wanted co. es; women's and misses' sizes. 7.554-Tuesday Only 59c Sateen, 40c

6-inch colored Sateen in all plain \$1.50 Satin, \$1.20 6-inch Satin Lining in plain colers and printed patterns.

29c Shirting, 25c 2-inch Shirting Madras in white grounds with woven colored stripes.

79c Satinette, 60c 36-inch Satinette in plain colors \$2 French Serge, \$1.60

lose - twill Serge in wanted shades. \$2.50 Velour Checks, \$1.90 54-inch all-wool Velour in brown

ent size checks. \$1.98 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.60 -inch Chiffon Taffetas in plain lors, changeable weaves or

\$3 Crepe de Chines, \$2.20 40-inch Crepe de Chine in all Blue colors, ivory and black, \$2.98 Duvetynes, \$2.40 36 and 40 inch Duvetyne in black

and colors. \$35 China Dinner Sets, \$28.80 100 pieces, imported Bavarian china, mat gold handles; service or 12 persons.

\$2.98 Sandwich Sets, \$2.10 Hand-painted china; large round plate and 6 serving plates to

\$6.49 Cereal Sets, \$5.40 Imported china, prettily decorated 15 pieces with wall rack complete.

50c Weather Prophets, 30c etty imported Weather Houses; rophesy the weather. \$1.95 Dishpans, \$1.30

Oval shape, large, 18-quart; of first-grade all-white enameled

Blue Bird No. 77.568—Tuesday Only. 12½ Toilet Paper, 7½0 Hospital Brand; 1000-sheet rolls of silk tissue. \$1.39 Cake Moulds, 95c in shape of lamb, double, large

size; of heavy cast fron.

\$1.25 Coffee Percolators, 75c Of high-grade aluminum; paneled shape in 8-cup size. Women's \$11 Traveling Bags,

\$8.40 Genuine cowhide Traveling Bags, handsomely lined and well made. sizes.

\$45 Wardrobe Trunks, \$37.20 Hard vulcanized fiber, covered and bound; large round edges, with all conveniences.

\$4 Tablecloths, \$2.80 inch round scalloped pattern

\$3 Table Damask, \$2.60 inch all-linen unbleached Table Damask.

20c Toweling, 15c 18-inch part-linen bleached Tow eling with blue border. \$3.50 Nainsook, \$2.80 Bolt

2-yard bolt of 36-inch Nainsook. 50c White Dimity, 40c White Dimity in checks and

\$1 "Naiad" Dress Lining, 80c Ready-made Dress Lining of china silk in black and white.

\$1 Household Aprons. 80c Rubberized Household Aprons in various styles and colors. \$1.50 Wicker Sewing Baskets, \$1.10

Lined and fitted with bodkin, etc. \$5 Mary Garden Gift Sets, \$4.20

fancy gift boxes, consisting of face powder, toilet water, perume and compact powder. \$3.50 Toilet Water, \$2.90

Houbigant's Quelques Fleur Toiet Water in original bottles. \$4.50 Face Powder, \$3.90 Narcisse Noir Face Powder.

\$1.75 Spanish Comb, \$1.20 Fan shape; graceful designs in crystal and black.
Blue Bird No. 77.585—Tuesday Only.

\$1.95 Fancy Necklaces, \$1.40 Combination steel and jet, amber and jet, etc.; tassel effect. \$2.98 Patent Leather Canteen,

\$2.10 vanity boxes, mirror and coin \$12.98 Crochet Beaded Bags,

\$9.80 Silk Crochet and Steel Beaded Bags; drawstring top with chain; \$4.95 Vachette Tailored Purse,

\$4.10 Secret pocket, coin purse and

75c Metal Cloth, 60c 17-inch Metal Cloth in various colors.

\$1.50 Irish Lace, \$1.10 In rose and shamrock designs. Women's \$3.50 Kid Gloves,

\$2.60 Trefousse Saxe Kid Gloves, 6-button length; fine overseam sewn Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c and embroidered back. \$7.50 Trefousse Kid Gloves,

\$6.40 16 - button length pique - sewn Gloves in beaver, mode, brown and tan, Blue Bird No. 77.593-Tuesda

Women's \$3.25 All-Silk Hose, \$2.80 Reinforced at wearing points

black and gray; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Women's \$2.45 Black Silk Hose, \$1.90 Silk garter tops and liste feet;

sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Men's \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.90 Heavy cotton ribbed, long sleeve and ankle length; sizes 36 to 50. Men's \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.10 Cotton ribbed, long sleeve and ankle length; sizes 36 to 46. Women's \$1.75 Bloomers,

\$1.30 Knee-length mercerized Bloomers Women's \$2.25 Union Suits, \$1.50

Fleece - lined band - top Union Suits, knee length; extra size. \$7.95 Prunella Skirts, \$6.80 Pleated stitched-down hips; all \$8.95 Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$7.80 Beaded Blouses in all wanted oolors; sizes 36 to 46.

\$10.95 Plaid Blankets, \$7.60 Pair 'ull-size California lamb's-wool

\$12.50 Down Comforts, \$9.80 'ull-size Comforts, floral sateen

\$12.95 Mattresses, \$9.20 0-pound extra quality felt and otton roll-edge Mattresses.

\$33.50 Day-Beds, \$28.20 foot, including all-felt mat tress with pillow; choice wood inishes.

\$6.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, \$5.20 All silk, black and colors, baca-

te ring and leather strap handles, tips and stub ends. ue Bird. No 77.606-Tuesda Men's and Women's \$12

Umbrellas, \$9.20 All silk, black and colors, bacalite ring and leather straps for omen, capehorn and buckhorn for men.

\$5 New Winter Hats, \$3.80 Satins, failles, silks, velvets, all colors; dressy or tailored styles. \$10 New Winter Millinery,

\$7.90 Splendid assortment of styles and \$6.75 Brushed Wool Scarfs,

\$5.80 With belt and pockets, in attrac tive colors and designs.

\$2.50 Boudoir Caps, \$2.10 frimmed with ribbon, ce and flowers.

\$1.75 Bertha Collars, \$1.20 Made of lace.

\$1.75 Corsage, \$1.20 ver. in rose and grape effects suitable for trimming dresses and

69c Taffeta Moire Ribbon, 50c Wide Moire Ribbon in various light and dark shades. Men's 35c Handkerchiefs, 30c

Men's sport batiste initial Handkerchiefs. Women's 50c Handkerchiefs,

40c Silk pongee Handkerchiefs, elaborately embroidered.

Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Solid colored linen Handkerchiefs,

one corner embroidered. Extra quality tape-border batiste Handkerchiefs.

Blue Bird No. 77 618—Tuesday Only.

\$4.25 Couch Cushions, \$3.70 Large, round tinsel tapestry and fine velour combination Cushions with gold braid trimming.

\$1.25 Stamped Towels, 90c 18x35 - inch linen hemstitched Towels, stamped for embroidery; new patterns.

\$3.49 Dressed Dolls, \$2.30 17 inches tall, with bobbed wigs, moving eyes and real lashes: dressed in handsome slik gowns.

\$6.95 Jointed Dolls, \$4.40 Imported, 28 inches tall; full-jointed, with wig, moving eyes with real lashes. 77 622 Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Toy Sewing Machines, \$3.60 "The Stitchwell"—a toy, but does

real sewing.
Blue Bird No. 77.622 Treaday Only.
65c Flinch, 48c A most interesting card game.
Blue Bird No. 77 624 Tuesday On

\$3.95 Velocipedes, \$2.80 8 to 6 year size, well made, with able seats.

\$15.45 Velocipedes, \$12.90 "The Fairy," in No. 2 size; full ball-bearing, with adjustable seats wanted shades; regular and extra and handlebars. Also with solid

\$39.50 Bicycles, \$31.70 "The Jewel," for men and women, with New Departure coaster brake, mudguards, spring-saddle seat; fully equipped.

> \$13.95 Automobiles, \$10.80 Richly enameled in yellow, with windshield, fenders, runningboards, large wood steering wheel and solid rubber tires.

\$5 Electric Heaters, \$3.90 814-inch adjustable reflector, full nickel plated; ideal for bath or nursery use.

\$2.25 Curling Irons, \$1.70 11 1/4 -inch length, highly polished ck - heating; 62 - inch cord;

\$41.50 Axminster Rugs, \$35.40

71/2x9-foot finest grade seamless Rugs; deep nap; beautiful patkid: latest styles. terns and colorings. Blue Bird No. 77.651-Tuesday Only. 79c Rag Rugs, 60c

24x36-inch Rugs, hit-and-miss patterns; assorted colorings; reversible. Bird No. 77,632-Tuesday Only. \$2.65 Grenadine Curtains,

\$2.10 Ruffled Grenadine Curtains shown in an assortment of neat dots; 21/2 yards long. \$2.95 Drapery Materials, \$2.10 ch Drapery Silks and Dam-

ask, in splendid colors. \$37.50 Walnut Chests, \$31.40 Solid Walnut Chests in beautiful polished.

\$1.35 Scalloped Shades, 90c Oil opaque Shades, scalloped and lion fringe trimmed; 7 feet long.

\$1 Drawer Leggins, 70c side, elastic waist; sizes 2 to 6. \$5.95 Jap Silk Comforts, \$5.10 36x45 - inch Comforts, hand -

quilted and hand-embroidered. \$5 Back Lace Corsets, \$4.10 sets, with 6 hose supporters; full range of sizes.

\$10 Silk Broche Corsets, \$6.20 Topless back-lace Corset with ong skirt, in a full range of

\$1.44 Gowns, \$1.10 Heavy quality striped flannelette, braid and ribbon trimmed.

Bird No. 77.641-Tuesday \$2.95 Envelope Chemise, \$2.10 trimmed with lace, insertion and medallions.

\$7.95 Beacon Blanket Robes, \$6.20 Floral border and conventional

patterns, lined with satin ribbon on collar and cuffs. \$12.95 Breakfast Robes, \$10.20 Lamb's-wool quilted satin Robes;

eautiful shades, light and dark colors. Bird No. 77 644-Tuesda-Men's \$3.50 Flannel Shirts, \$2.90

navy, green and gray; sizes 14 to Men's \$5.95 Bathrobes, \$4.40 Blanket Bathrobes in new patterns: sizes small, medium and

Collar-attached Shirts in khaki,

Men's \$38.50 Two-Pant Suits, \$31.20 Newest Winter patterns and mod-

Blue Bird No. 77.647—Tuesday Only Boys' \$10 Two-Pant Suits, \$7.90 Belted models in neat patterns;

sizes 8 to 18. Boys' \$2.95 Knickers, \$2.10 In cassimeres and corduroy, but-ton-bottom styles, in neat patterns: sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' \$11.95 Overcoats, \$8.90 Belt all around and warmly lined; sizes 3 to 10 and 13 to 18. \$3.95 Manicure Set, \$3.10 In folded leather case.

\$3.98 Desk Set, \$3.10 Consists of paper, shears and en velope opener.

39c Imported Novelties, 30c Match Holder and Ash Tray and Candle Holder.

Women's \$1.85 Felt Slippers, \$1.40

With elk padded soles, in assort-

Women's \$7 Slippers, \$5.90 eather, brocade back, tongue and

Men's \$2.50 House Slippers, \$1.90

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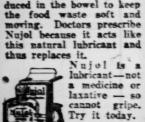
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Report of Secretary Asserts Such a Force Could Be Maintained Under Naval Limitation Treaty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- A general naval policy providing for a navy "second to none" and strong ough to support American policies and commerce and guard American laid down by Secretary Denby in is annual report to Congress.

Such a navy, the Secretary sald, should and could be maintained starts. It has all of the advantages of within the provisions of the naval grandmother's mustard plaster WITH.

OUT the blister. You just apply it with the fingers. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment such as fast crujsers, aircraft cruispenetrates the porcs, then comes a soothing, cooling sensation and quick.

Accomplishments Recounted Among the accomplishments of h tis, sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, department during the past year the rhenmatism, lumbago, croup, asthma. return of the officer personnel to a permanent basis after the temporary enlargement during the war, an extension of the navy school facilities or enlisted men, and inauguration of ratensive and advance experiments gunnery. He praised the record the Marine Corps.

The statement of general policy was drawn up by the Navy General Board, and was said by the Secretary o be not only sound in the present ircumstances, but useful "for all imes and under all conditions.

Statement of Policy. Purposes of the department were ated as follows:

To create, maintain and operate navy second to none and in conormity with the ratios for capital ships established by the treaty for nitation of naval armaments.
To make the capital-ship ratios he basis of building effort in an lasses of fighting ships.

"To direct the principal air effort n that part of the air service that to operate from ships of the fleet. To assemble the active fleet at ast once a year for a period of not ss than three months.

To maintain an active personnel float in conformity with the ratios for capital ships established by the treaty for the limitation of naval

To make every effort, both ashore and afloat, at home and broad, to assist the development American interests, and especially American merchant marine.

For Adequate Naval Reserve. "To create! organize and train a naval reserve force sufficient to provide the supplementary personnel necessary to mobilize the fleet and all its auxiliaries.

hake the naval reserve seas a part of the navy and to guard its interests.

"To give to the public all information not incompatible with mili-

"To have always in mind that s system of outlying naval and commercial bases suitably distributed, developed and defended is one of the most important elements of na-

The Secretary, commenting or this declaration in connection his discussion of the results of th armament conference, said that the Navy Department had been "entire-ly in sympathy" with the purposes of the conference.

376 Vessels Out of Commission. Denby reported that during the fiscal year 376 naval vessels, including six second line battleships and

173 first line destroyers, had been placed out of commission, and con-"This sweeping reduction was ne-

ressitated by the cutting down of the enlisted strength of the Navy to a total authorized strength of \$6,000 men. All the battleships not retained in the treaty on the limitation of armament, and a number of other vessels, on account of their material condition, have been placed out or ordered out of commission to be either scrapped or sold. A large number of vessels were decommisoned with a view to retaining ervice. The 173 destroyers, first line, are practically new vessels constructed during the war, and great care was taken in decommissioning them so that they should suffer the least possible deterioration during the period that they will lie idle at naval bases at Philadelphia, Pa., and San Diego, Cal."

Officer Personnel Regarding officer personnel, Densaid: All temporary commissions had been terminated by the end of the fiscal year, and the regular roster of authorized line officers stood at 4,436, as compared to an authorized total of 5,499. The number of enlisted men in the service at the end of the year on June 30, last, was 89,513, it having been impracticable to entirely meet by that time the reduction to \$6,000 ordered by Congress. The Naval Reserve numbered 5,340 officers and 10.966 men. The secretary urged that the

pending measure for reorganization of the reserve be passed "to stabillize the reserves and provide for a healthy increase in their numbers and activities." Because of the reduced activities

30, 1922, cutting the salary roll at-

of the Navy, Denby said, the civilian The secretary praised the develforce had been reduced from \$1,562 opment of the air arm of the No on June 30, 1921, to 54,068 on June with types of aircraft suited to say need of the naval forces, as sutstanding feature of the past



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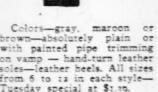
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New York World today. The cases of ammunition, the report stated, were carried by specific permission under rulings of the Department of Commerce in force since

The report sayes in part: "When the Lusitania sailed from ne port of New York on May 1, 1915 her last trip to England, she did t have any guns of any caliber of escription on any deck or decks. er stern or bow, mounted or t ounted, masked or unmasked. Th statement is made of my own of

"The Lusitania did not have Canadian troops or troops of any nation ality on board. Moreover, the Lusi tania carried no group or groups, a body or organization of passengers as such with or without uniform, and if any individual reservist or any nationality sailed on the Lusitania on this trip they did so as indvid-uals, paying their own passage and receiving their own individual tick-

The Lusitania on her last trip had on board 4200 cases of me-tallic cartridges, three cases shell castings, 18 cases fuses, 1250 cases shrapnel and one package containing an empty high explosive shell, cu

"The Lusitania had on board or The Remington Arms Munition Me Cartridge Co. shipped 420 cases of metallic cartridges, con signed to the Remington Arms Co signee was the British Governmen ots of fuses of six cases each an 250 cases of shrapnel, consigne o the Deputy Director of Ammun ion Stores, Woolwich, England, W R. Grace & Co., for the Ingersoll Rand Co., shipped three cases

ms-Munition Metallic Car o 19 manufactured by the Many like new. Such d 20 in a box without clips makes as Hart o a case, and centaining five nds of powder to 1000 cart-Schaffner & Marx,

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DEAL TO MERGE CEMENT FIRMS

The Continental Portland Cement Co., a \$1,000,000 corporation with central offices in St. Louis, will be absorbed by a large Eastern cement concern on Dec. 12 if 60 per cent of the stockholders concur. accordng to an announcement today by

A. Fusz, presider Fusz said that \$1,000,00 and "othr valuable considerations" would be paid to the Continental Co. He declined to name the Eastern concern. He said that it was entirely likely that some of the officers of over as executives of the new company. A meeting of stockholders to pass upon the proposed action will be held in the offices of the company in the Arcade Building, Dec

Man, 70. Ends Live With Gas. Thomas Brewer, 70, of 30,1 Eason avenue, was found dead with a gas tube in his mouth at 1:40 p. 10 yesterday when policemen shoved in his blocked door after roomers had smelled gas. He had 30 cents in his pockets. He left a note saying case of accident notify Mollie Lohr. mann, Los Angeles, Cal."

Youth Hurt in Fall at Ice Rink. George W. Cole. 20 years old. of 4934 Fountain avenue, suffered concussion of the brain and a scalp skating at the Winter Garden, on throwing him forward. The right De Baliviere avenue. Police reported of his head struck the ice. He ed Cole's skate caught in the ice, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

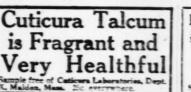


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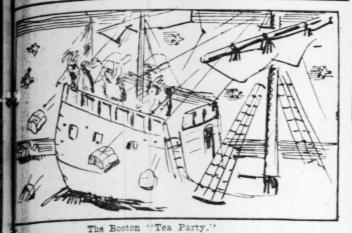
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MERICAN HISTORYFOR AMERICAN CHILDREN

lans Dressed as Indians Attacked Teaships in Open Rebellion 'to British



By HENDRICK VAN LOON, Author of "The Story of Mankind."

he new revenue act in the American colonies was not a suc-It cost the British Government a hundred pounds to a single penny's worth of revenue. Such a method of taxabound to bring the tax-gatherer to the poorhouse.

of the great virtues, however, of the British system of ont has always been its eminent common sense. If a thing t work very well, then, it does not work, and it is thrown ard without further delay. Since in was found impossible to revenue under the Townsend act, that act was abolished he exception of the duty on tea.

This tea problem was not easy to handle. Tea was imported merica by the British East India Co. and the British East Co. was an immense source of profit to England's ruling It must be protected against loss no matter what hapand therefore, it was decided that a small duty on tea (a ies on each pound, much less than we pay under our presff laws) should be continued to be levied. The Americans, who understood the position of the British East India nd knew it as a high-handed monopoly, resented this tea duty bitterly than all other duties put together. They were not to drink tea for the greater glory and the greater benefit of kholders of a private concern. And so they stopped drinkaltogether. Except such tea as was smuggled into the from the Dutch colonies of Curascao and St. Eustatius. he latter case they ran a grave risk as at any moment a revficer might sniffle his way into their houses and drag them or partaking of contraband goods.

ngs were quickly coming to a head. Citizens who bought tea were boycotted by their neighbors. The captains and ... ews of British vessels carrying tea were roughly handled in ork and Charleston and Annapolis. And, finally, on the eve-Dec. 16 of the year 1773 a number of young Bostonians, up as Indians, attacked the teaships that were lying in the and dumped their cargo overboard.

s, of course, meant nothing less than open rebellion against 💠

jesty's Government.

ews traveled slowly in those days, but when the London paated the story of this latest of "American outrages" there at commotion in the mother country and the official mills grind, slowly but surely, that the outrageous criminals official authority might-be brought to terms. To Be Continued Tomorrow

ers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid colof historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplement-

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\$500,000 Minnesota College Fire. library building and the central heat-

winona, Minn., Dec. 4.—Fire \$500,000. The cause of the fire is Rooming House Propriétor Attacked

By Man He Befriends.

Joseph Kosmos, 54 years old, pro
WINONA, Minn. Dec. 1 he cause of the life is not known. Several small explosions followed discovery of the ers' College here and damaged the flames.

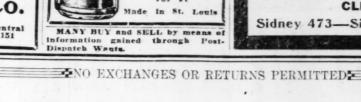
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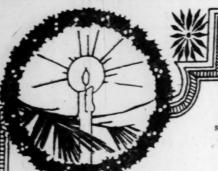
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\$5 to \$5.95 Values \$3.95

Christmas shoppers will be en-thusiastic about these pretty Owerblouses and tuck-in Waists. Fashioned of crepe de chine and Georgetta, with elaborately em-breidered fronts. Also strictly tailored Paisley Blouses. Sizes 18 to 44.

Women's Gloves \$2.50 \$ 1.49 Value. 1

Girls' Gloves

Children's good quality fleed lined jersey Gauntlets and fur top Mitts; all sizes; Table Damask

Tuesday, Yard

Bed Sheets

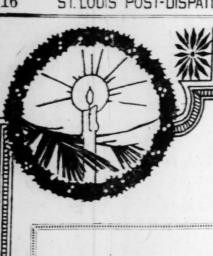
Bed Sets Bates' satin Marseilles Spreads: size 84x98 inches. with scalloped and embroid-ered edges. Bolster 57.99 cover to match... 57.99

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GENERAL PERSHING IN ST. LOUIS PLEADS FOR LARGER ARMY CALLS MILITARISM IN U. S. ARMY LEADER WHO URGES DEFENSE NEED IMPOSSIBLE AND FOES TO

Rlames Movement to Reduce Forces on "Weather-Vane Politicians, Simple Minded and Misguided Pacifists and Soviets."

PREPAREDNESS DANGEROUS

Louis business and professional men, and a considerable number of women, ocated extension of military ning in schools and enlargement of the summer Citizens' Training Camps, as means of providing for na-"Militarism does not threaten us.

commander of the American Exnary Forces told his hearers. ess who is dangerous." He spoke weather-vane" politicians." minded, misguided pacifists," and cates of soviet government as tion for national defense. "Persons whose idealism overwhelms their sense" was his characterization of those who express a fear that he United States may develop mili-

than is spent for candy and chewing m, and less than one-fifth of the ount paid for fire, life and casualty ance premiums, Gen. Pershing "down to bed-rock," and was nt to go, even by international army is 125,000 men and 12,000 ers, more than half of which are tinental United States.

Declares for Merchant Marine Pershing departed from his an American merchant marine. anded, laying aside his manuchant marine, and found ourld like to be able to put you in 18, when we had 130-odd thou port more than one division exertion, and the expendi ure of three billions, that we were by the summer of 1918 to our allies to transport the other I can't for the life of me nd a merchant marine purely as a matter of defense. As a commerposition, it is equally urgent.

nention it only as food for parts of the address were.

Tells of Anti-War Pledge. At another point, he spoke of a ement to pledge young men hat at a meeting in an assembly om called the Town Hall in New ork, 2800 young men had signed declaration of intention never to ke part in war, defensive or otherise, international or civil, either as batants, as makers of munitions, ribers to war loans or industrial orkers replacing soldiers. ".Vhat o Missiourians think of such a pledge as that?" he asked. "I don't leed to ask. Think of men who ento ask. Think of men who enof the benefits of our citizenship taking a declaration of that sort. "We are not a military nation said in another place, "but we about as near fighting at the of the hat as any. Our record ear—we have never had a war ession, or conquest, or rese, and any preparation we make

r rational defense, and no other Gen. Pershing's visit is under the pices of the American Defense lety, which has headquarters in fork. He will address a dinof the St. Louis chapters of the ry Order of the World War, d the Reserve Officers' Associa-

littee from the Chamber of terce, and was escorted from all to him by representatives of

satin Marseilles ness and civic organizations was eduled for this afternoon. He depart on a late train tonight olster \$7.99 per Cloth dent Vesper of the Chamber

ommerce introduced Gen. Per-at the luncheon, as a native ian and an honorary he Chamber. The General, in besaid he would feel at liberty to say things that perhaps an might not venture to say. sed a desire that his hearuld "all understand where we at-I think you still say that

> Address at Luncheon. Pershing's prepared address

speaking before this gatherable impression that may be eyed will not be confined to lity, because of the imterritory tributary to this the sity as the gateway between South and the Middle West,

Gen. John J. Pershing, in a lunch- and the fact that your influence en address to several hundred St. on all subjects of national importance is felt throughout the entire region. Indeed, it may be further said that your convictions carry weight with a considerable proportion of the population Concerning the primary issue of site, trained citizenship, it is acthrough you to a much larger au-

National defense is a

that intimately concerns most of from many different viewpoints any one of which would afford an interesting exposition to a class our national physique and develop tive citizenship, which, after all is the basis of any permanent solution of the problem. In the broader conception, our material exneriments and investigations take the form of pioneering in fields of industrial production and con servation. It must be remembered always, however, that organization is essential to the successful national defense, which is the pre-

Need of Preparedness Neglected. It has been the prevailing hab of our people, in times of peace, to most complete neglect of consid-When war is thrust upon us, our patriotism flames up and we are remendously aroused. When the danger has passed, however, we easy-going ways, serenely confident that the future wili take care of itself. We usually fail to attribute the costs of war to prewar unpreparedness, but benignly accept the burden as inevitable, and make little or no effort to analyze our mis-

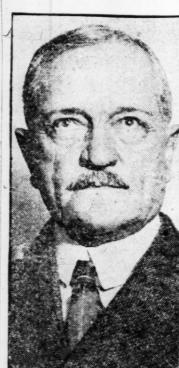
takes or to correct them the World War was a rude awakening, through which we have learned that we are not really i accessible or immune to foreign longer close our eyes to events on were successful but at an annal ling cost in dollars and cents, to say nothing of precious lives. The sheer wastefulness of our habitual negligence and the resulting financial burden that we must now carry have caused thinking men to take a very different attitude toward the question of national defense. A determination to do in future what ordinary prudence would dictate was expressed in the act of Congress of 1920, which was the first declaration of an ade quate defense policy ever made by that authority. It recognizes the need of peace-time plans for the mobilization of the personnel and the material resources of the na tion to the full extent justified by the envergency, and discards the theory that a million men would arise over night-armed, trained

and organized for combat. Organization Under Law Under this law the organization includes the regular army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves. The regular army furnishes the peace garrisons for our oversea possessions and on our frontiers; it provides overhead administration for all elements; and supplies officers to train the reserves and assist in the training of the National Guard. It maintains special schools for educating its own officers for the duties of staff and high command, and must itself stand as a model for war or ganization, and be always ready

for emergencies. The National Guard exists for local use within the several states, and serves to support the regular army in greater emergencies as a part of our "first line" of defense. But the Organized Reserves conultimate force upon which the nation must rely in a great war. Our efforts are directed toward the organization and training of these two elements of the citizen army, so that they may be expanded without the confusion the tremendous expense and the dangerous delay caused by our unreadiness in 1917. It need hardly be said that we sorely tempted fate and only escaped calamity because our brave allies were able, grimly nough, to hold on while we took more than a year to organize, train and arm. Nor need attention be called to our marine situation, and the feverish response to the cry of

in the face of that fearful experience, our merchant marine today seems to be in jeopardy. The defense act provides that

"ships, ships and more ships." Yet,



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING. otographed upon arrival at Union Station

be organized into regiments and divisions for limited training, the former on a modest peace-time footing and the latter a mere skeleton consisting mostly of officers. But more important still, these organizations are to be built up around the records of the old units that fought so gallantly durrealize what a tremendously imthe spirit of those organizations would be, but only through such means shall we be able to transnit fully to succeeding generations the historic traditions, the intimate association, the experience and the local pride of those units. By invoking these things we have an ideal foundation upon which to

But we cannot expect that reserve officers with war experience will always remain with us as an asset, so it will be necessary to recruit their ranks by a succession of trained young men. Similarly, we must provide young men for the noncommissioned grades. Accordingly, the law provides for Reserve Officers' Training Corps units to be established schools and colleges throughheld each summer, through which to supply officers or noncommissioned officers. The plan contemplates that these young men lotted to their own districts. Thus units will be officered by men who, through war service or graduated training in schools, colleges or camps, had become fully qualified for leadership, assigned locally and known for their efficiency and character. Can anyone doubt that the lives of your relatives and friends would be safer under such officers than if led by untrained officers from an-other part of the country? But we owe it to men of the coming through such an organization, the results of our experience, and not leave them the heritage of neglect

Only 90,000 Troops at Home. While the defense act contem plates a strength for the regular army of 280,000 men and 17,500 officers, the War Depart ment, recognizing the need economy, estimated last year for a minimum of 150,000 men and 13,000 officers, but this was re duced through pacifist influences to 125,000 men and 12,000 orn-cers. Of these, 35,000 men are distributed as peace-time garrisons to Porto Rico, Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines as the ninimum requirement for safety. This leaves but 90,000 at home troops, scattered the length and soldier to every 2000 inhabitants

As to the National Guard, the numbers are restricted by appro-priations. Seventy-five thousand officers have volunteered for rehad actual experience which we wish to preserve and improve. The nation is fortunate in having cost of whose peace-time training is nominal, but whose service in war would be invaluable

Militarism Impossible. Our views as to an adequate regular army do not spring from any intuitive adherence to round figures, or the idle desire ore than we have, they are determined by considering the distribution of forces necessary to fulfill the bare outline of our re uirements, none of which can be neglected without endangering the whole. Careful summing up of our needs indicates that we cannot fulfill our various missions and make adequate provisions for defense with less than the numbers stated in the preceding paragraph.

ble policy of defense does not meet with favor in all quarters. Some people whose idealism overwhelms their common sense express the fear that we may develop militarism. Who among us are less warlike or more patriotic than 4,000,000 men who served their country in the cause of humanity? Militarism is an impossibility in this republic of ours. No, my friends, militarism does not threaten us, but it is the foe of reasonable preparedness who is dangerous. There are other opponents who think that in some strange manner we can help the cause of peace by stripping ourselves of every means of protection. How visionary when we consider conditions throughout the world, and recall our own recent sacrifices in precious lives and countless treasure!

It is often asserted that our statesmen lead us into war, the fact is that men in public life have always striven to avoid war. Such an assertion implies that we should be ashamed of the principles for which all our wars have been fought Must we then apologize for the glorious heritage won by our ancestors on the na-tion's battlefields? We reverence the name of George Washington or what he gave us, but we fail to follow his advice that in peace we should prepare for war. what he did as the father of his untry if he had protested, as some weathervane pondicions me now doing, against a reasonable army or against military training fluence in the nation which his own courageous efforts founded?

In considering

mentioned with the exception of

England have universal military

training. In other words, their

entire male population constitutes

The army has an enviable record

for service to the country in emer-

gencies requiring administrative

ability and tact, and, without ex-

ception, under such circumstances.

and good fudgment. In Cuba, the

Philippines, Mexico and on the

Rhine, for example, it has ably performed its duties and has made

friends of all those foreign ele-

ments, sometimes hostile, with

ing the past 150 years, the army

has been engaged in one impor

tant military undertaking every

year and a half, and has been

called in a major war every 20

years during that period. No one

can say that wars in the future will be less frequent. Some would

have us believe that we entered

the World War to end war, but

there is no reason to think that

we were more successful in this

undertaking than was Napoleon,

who proclaimed the same thing

when he started one of his last

The situaton faced by the army

today leads to a study of the

world situation in order to see

whether any reasonable argument

against preparation for defense

might be found. It is evident that

we cannot regard with indiffer-

ence the gathering of war clouds in those regions of the world in

which we might not appear to be

ly desire peace, a situation might

easily arise that would again draw

us into conflict for the defense of

has been the theater of practically

continuous military operations since 1914, to say nothing of Mid-

dle Europe and the Far East. The

developments which have taken

place since the Turkish victory

over the Greeks indicate suffi-

of becoming entangled in ques

tions surrounding that age-old

center of racial, religious and po-

litical strife. The strongest pres-

sure has already been inconsist-

tion, especially by those who, with idealistic visions of a world at

peace, have most strenuously ad-

vocated our disarmament as the

first step.

As to our internal situation

especially in cases of disturbance

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Near East Situation.

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their trained reserves.

I leave the answer to you Army Sought Seems_Trivial. mendations:

prejudiced minds, any army at all advocate is ridiculously small. Our regular army is dangerously near the number the allies determined as equivalent to complete disarm-Germany. The numbers we ask trivial when compared with other standing armies-for British Empire's 389.000; Japan's 302,000; Italy's 325,000; Russia's that we know of; Poland's 290,000, and Spain's must be further remembered that all the countries

'It is our firm conviction that we should seek first and directly to create a citizenship of the youth and of adult men and women, mentally, merally and physically fit to meet the duties of citizenship which are even greater in neace than in war; that the right solution of the problem of prepared ness and national defense is a people mentally alert, morally upright, physically fit; that only from a just solution of the educational industral and social questions of the day will we grow to be a united nation, sound in heart and head

View of Reserve Corps. serve Officers' Training Corps, they

"As the primary necessity is a complete and proper conception by the youth of the country, male and female, of his rights and privileges as a citizen, his responsibilities and duties, including his obligation to defend those rights and to prepare himself to take part in an organized defense of those rights when the Representatives in Congress assembled shall so determine, the training of the youth of the country should be directed to attain this as one of its accom-

They recommended that the object of the fundamental course in the Citizens' Military Training

35,000 Turned Away. There were 60,000 boys who desired this training and applied for it last year, but appropriations only permitted the admission of

some 25,000 It is an amazing fact, disclosed in the aplication of the draft act, that 50 per cent of our young men are physically subnormal; that one-fourth cannot read and write our language, and that 10 per cent cannot successfully speak English It is no wonder that a greater proportion of criminals are under 21 years of age than ever before. It is imperative that some system be generally adopted that will encourage and inspire these young men with higher aims and ambitions and there is none better than the

the event of catastrophes such as fires, earthquakes and floods, but and lawlessness beyond the power less we have available a trained and loyal force such as the regular army proved itself to be? There courtesy, self-discipline, are age cles openly striving for domination in our affairs, and it is not merely rumor that radical organizations are active in seeking extremists openly advocate soviet but what are we to expect when they join with our own simpleminded, misguided pacifists in op-

posing any form of military prepa-

Cites Result in Russia.

We need only cite the almost hopeless condition in Russia, where the peasant was promised peace, bread and land, and they gave him anarchy, starvation and bondage. No! Now is emphaticaly not the time for us to forget the lessons of experience, or abandon reasonable military foresight. When crime is abolished and we can leave our homes open, and when police are no longer needed in the world, then and only then can we dispense with our military I have been speaking only of

training for military purposes, but

it has been clearly demonstrated that the training of our youth, as such, has an importance to the individual and to the nation other than military. Educators all over the country are becoming more and more impressed with its adnent in the educational world was recently callel to Washington for conference with the War Department as to how the many educational institutions might cooperate in the training of our After deliberation, their conclusions were that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the citizens' military training camps are unquestionably a very effective means of training the individ-ual, not only from the viewpoint of his physique, his discipline and his morals, but especially in all that pertains to his preparation

What Educators Recommend. The report of this conference is extremely interesting. The following are some of their recom-

Training for citizenship is one of the pressing problems before the nation today.

"The underlying cause for particular attention to this problem in America lies in the fact that our population is so heterogeneous and that the immigration during the past 30 years has been of a nature that does not assimilate so readily as that which came prior to 1890 For this reason, our problem is both unique and more difficult than that of any other nation in the world. There are no precedents. We must solve it for our-

Camps should be:

"To bring together young men of all types, both native and foreignborn; to develop closer national and social unity; to teach the priv ileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenship; to stimulate the interest of the youth of this country in the importance of military training, as a benefit to the individual taking such training and as an asset vital in the problem of national defense.

American system of military train-

training is a cure-all, but it did improve most physical defects among our 5,000,000 soldiers: moreover, it inculcates a sense of honor and duty, teaches hygiene, for authority, orderly habits, selfconfidence, and the advantage of co-operative effort. It especially develops leadership and recognition of its responsibilities. I believe there exists no better means of bringing out these qualities in boys of all classes, from the working man's boy to the

wealthiest in the land, than through military training, especially in this country where there can be no fear of developing a

military caste. Citizen's Responsibility.

But the obligations of citizenship are not always understood or else appreciated even by the average citizen, and a dangerous percentage have not the slightest conception of their responsibilities. There should be an awakening among our people if we would protect our country from the unound theories of government often advocated by the political charatan or the incompetent officeseeker. Our ablest men too often avoid politics, and leave the shaping of national policies in the hands of those who serve only local interests, instead of serving the nation as a whole. duct of government affairs is a great business enterprise, and its management cannot be left to inexperienced upstarts. We cannot look with confidence to the future unless our best men everywhere feel a deeper sense of their responsibility toward the country and its future.

Our military establishment is so small and our plans so modest that it costs us at the rate of a little over \$2 per capita annually. That is less than one-third of what we spend on candy and chewing gum. It is less than a fifth of what we spend for insurance against fire, death and bankruptcy, and yet the existence of an adequate army is but national insurance. Although we pay our soldiers more for their services than any other country, our per capita cost of military preparation is much less than that of any of the great Powers. In 1922 from every lollar paid the municipal, state and Federal Government in the form of taxes, only 41/2 cents went for appropriations for the military establishments of the Federal Government, and yet the small politician howls against the straw and never can exist in this repub-

"Bow Heads to None."

Finally, in discussing military licies, we often hear limitation of the size of armies proposed, but can only come about through the stablishment of definite ratios for defense purposes. If these ratios are maintained, co-operation may, in time, bring about proportionate decreases in successive stages. But t is not possible that any of the larger Powers would consent, even responding to that advocated by War Department and reduced by our own Congress. We are now down to bedrock. In any event, until we can trust other peoples folly to go to an extent that might make us the prey of aggressive ambition. We are now the wealthiest nation in the world, and hold demands stability of purpose. We n progress and

bow our heads to none. The question then squarely before us is whether we shall support an adequate policy by reasonable investment, or, by false and petty economy, yield our position in the world and, like China, be come the football of fortune, subject to dictation from abroad and possible disruption from within. To clear-thinking Americans who view world problems from a practical standpoint, there is no choice but to stand prepared to maintain for posterity the immortal heritage of our free institutions.

The original annuoncements

two-thirds of the outlay is annually required to meet certain fixed to meet certain fixed charges, the most important of which will enable this country, in any emergency, to "choose peace or war as our interest, guided by justice, shall counsel." Such a policy, Carter declared, requires an adequate military force.

Two-thirds of the outlay is annually required to meet certain fixed to meet certain fixed to meet certain fixed to meet certain fixed charges, the most important of which are pensions, payments to or on behalf of World War veterans, interest on the public debt required by law. The interest on the public debt for the fiscal year left are fiscal year is placed at 1850.

DEATH FOR BULGARIAN WAR MINISTERS DEMANDED IN COURT!

Capital Punishment Urged for Carrying Country Into Conflict on Germany's Side.

which has been dragging on for more directed. than a year is nearly at a close. The men are being tried for taking Bul- going digest is the President's angaria into the great war as Ger-

The prosecutor in an impassioned address to the court Saturday, demanded capital punishment of M. Radoslavoff, former Minister of Fi-nance Toncheff and former Minister

to await trial by the Peasants' Court. mary (exclusive of postal revenues

MUST REDUCE NUMBER OF FEDERAL BUREAUS TO OBTAIN TAX CUT, PRESIDENT SAYS

Executive Reviews Tendency of Public Clamor to Demand Government-Aid Laws in Message to Congress on Budget.

20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Federal taxes canot be reduced unless the Receipts people call a halt on the multiplica- Expenditures ... of Federal boards and bureaus That, in simple terms, is the meanng of a significant portion of the message sent to Congress by Presi- 1923. dent Harding today in transmitting ning July 1, 1923.

Economies that would certainly flow fro ma scientific reorganization of the Government departments, the President says, would not in them- 1924: selves be sufficient to warrant the Receipts hope of a material lessening of ex- Expenditures 3,180,843,234

Expenditures for Research. research, improvement and development which, while having no direct connection with the operations of the business of the Government, have grown to become a recognized part of its activities. It is not easy, thereof its activities. It is not easy, therefore, to divorce from our minds the fact that considerable of the moneys

the question as to whether we can of the War Savings Stamps which look forward to any further material reduction in the expenditures of the Government in future years depends largely upon whether or not there will be a curtailment or expansion of these activities, which have already added greatly to the \$511,812,359 from miscellaneous annual drafts upon the Treasury of sources. the United States.

take this occasion to refer to them the total ordinary expenditures of for the purpose of showing that the those years, will make a profit of taxation which necessarily results \$952,439 in the next fiscal year. in providing funds to meet them is ment of the popular demand."

Federal-aid laws (of which the socalled maternity act is an example) have been partly responsible for the growing burden of taxation, local as well as Feredal. Without naming any specific measure, the Presi-

dent says on this point: "I have been much concerned in apparent increasing State, county and municipal indebtedness, and I am fearful lest this condition may in part attributable to the expursuant to its Federal-aid laws, as the extension of Federal aid. Cer- about \$3,000,000,000 on Nov. Newton D. Baker, war-time Secretary of War, would accompany him here, and would speak on the same topic.

The refunding operations in ment that it is willing to bear a proportionate part of the cost of and of Treasury notes maturing at various times hereing the same topic. en. Pershing's visit here stated that tainly an expression by the Govern- 1922. The refunding operations in Baker has been obliged to postpone the State to contribute their share, and it is only natural that this explained, "are carried on for the Following Gen. Pershing's speech, should lead to the increasing State, purpose of changing the maturity nost of the lunchers remained to county and municipal indebtedness." date of public-debt obligations and thus to avoid the necessity for meetdent of the Chamber of Commerce, who spoke urging measures of preparedness. He quoted the words of Centre Workland of the outlay is annually distribution of maturities does not required to meet certain fixed

running expenses of the Government.

What has been set out in the fore-

sonable expectation for further con

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of Public Works Dimcheff.

The court adjourned to deliberate ed to send other former Cabinet Ministers, including Je S. Guechoff, Dr. S. D. Daneff and A. Malinoff, all former Premiers, and M. Kostourokaf, one-time Minister of Public Instruction, to a fortress cutside the capital ment with the following budget sum-

and expenditures) for the three fiscal years 1922, 1923 and 1924: Actual, year ending June 30, 1922.\$4,109,104,150.94 3.795,302,499.84

Excess of receipts \$ 313.801.651.10

the budget for the fiscal year begin- Expenditures 3,703,801,671 Excess of expendi-.\$ 273,938,712 Estimated, year ending June 30,

"There is, however," the message proceeds, "another field of Government operation—a rapidly broadening field of Government expenditures—which may be discussed with profit to us all. I refer to expenditures which are being made from appropriations for Federal aid in lines of the instory of this country," he history of this country," he says, "co-ordination was established The fact that the Treasury was

Hopes Conditions Will Change.

Noting the prospective deficit at appropriated for the Government are spent for those things which do not pertain to the normal functions or operations of the business of Government are expresses the hope that "conditions will change for the better in the ensuing months of the fiscal year and that the close of the year will show a balanced account." "There is a question as to how far items of expenditure in this year, he the Government should participate points out, is \$125,000,000, reprein these extraneous activities, and senting the difference between the am frank to say that an answer to cash receipts from and the face value

Of the total of \$3,361,812,359 es-

It is estimated that the postal Furthese extraneous activities have flowed from the laws enacted pursuant to popular demand, and I loss again this year, thus increasing the state ordinary expenditures of

"That we approach the co ecessary incident to the fulfill- ment of the fiscal year 1924 with an estimated surplus for that year of In another paragraph the Presi-"is certainly most encouraging, While I am hopeful that there will be no deficit in the current fiscal year, 1923, if such a deficit does or cur, this surplus for 1924 will give a margin to take care of it."

Public Debt Reduced. During the fiscal year 1922, The report sets out, the public debt was reduced \$1,014.068,844, so that on June 30, 1922, it stood at \$22,963,-

381.708. Through reductions and refunding penditures made by the Government operations, the short-term outstanding debt maturing before June 39. many of these laws require State 1923, was reduced from more than contributions as a prerequisite to \$7,500,000,000 on April 30, 1921, to

"These refunding operations," it is

the next fiscal year is placed at \$950,- states, are made up in conformity the next usual year is placed in the control of the legislative, judicial, executive and After deduction of these fixed the general administrative operations items, "over the expenditure of which there can be exercised little or no allocated to specific civil functions. administrative control," there is left a billion dollars to cover the normal for military functions, including pensions, retirement pay, annuities trial of pro-German former Ministers in the war Cabinet of M. Radoslavoff policy of the Government has been functions of many sorts, ranging functions of many sorts, ranging from the promotion of education to the protection of American interests abroad, \$953,599,096; for nonfuncswer to a question which he puts in his report, with the comment that it on the debt, \$1,355,720,602.

Items for National Defense Under the head of national desiderable reduction in governmental fense, \$256,552,887 would be alto-expenditures in the near future?" cated to the Army and \$289,880,993 No direct answer is given. It is to the Navy. The amount recom-obvious, however, that, in the Presi-mended for the Army would provide The court adjourned to deliberate on the demand. Meanwhile it decided the condition of the former Cabinet Min"no," unless there is curtailment of and 125,000 men, the force now authe multifarious "extraneous activi-ties" of the Government.

Summary for Three Years.

thorized by Congress. For the Na-vy, there would be funds for the present enlisted personnel of \$6.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878 Published by The Pulitzer Publishing pany, Twelfth and Olive Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM. I know that my retirement will nake no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight

for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always Icht demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author must

A Gambling Wife.

THERE is a man by the name of J. Pollardy here in the city of St. is a traveling salesman, and about three vears ago he was with Armour &

Read the News From Louisiana.

The to say a few words in retard the Ku Klux Klan. I myself, beb ask if the average business man. saying anything, but are growing by

troubles with strong drink, but just the

Well, Which Does It Mean?

CLEMENCEAU'S PREGNANT WARNING.

What impression has former Premier Clemenceau The obvious thing for Turkey to do is to revise her made on the American people and what will be the civil system in accordance with universally accepted effect of his plea for France? These questions are in standards, as Japan and Siam have done, and thereby the minds of all who have given serious considera- merit the confidence of other states in her laws. This tion to his visit to the United States as an unofficial state in Turkey, an approach towards which seems advocate of the cause of his country.

sympathy and enthusiasm with which he has been made toward the reformation of the laws, Turkey is greeted by a great element of the population. There entitled to the sympathy and aid of all other states was convincing evidence in the conduct of the people

It is plainly unwise to abandon the Capitulations at once, however, though they may very safely be modion the streets of St. Louis and in the audience at fied in some particulars, such as the substitution of the Odeon of friendship and sympathy towards the mixed courts for consular courts, until such time as an

We think he has not only made progress towards a ministration may be yielded to Turkey. better understanding between France and America. but has accomplished something that perhaps he did The United Railways has submitted to the Missouri not expect—he has given the French as well as Amer- Public Service Commission its brief contending for a

quest will not be published. Letters not ex- at first appearance to be a reaction against his cause, sented the case will be ready for decision. ding 200 words will receive preference, but it has demonstrated the interest he has awak. Whatever the conclusion of the commission ened and has revived a discussion of the duty and expected that the case will be taken to the United To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As it has never yet been finally and working family man, puthigher interest of America. The criticism and disly determined by the courts what should be the basis ting in 9 to 10 hours a day steady, cussion reveals to France the mind of America to- of public utility valuation for purposes of rate-making and am a law-abiding citizen. Every wards her attitude and policy since the war. France it is expected that the rules and principles established turday I bring home my pay envelope is enabled to learn direct from the press and plat- in the U.R. case henceforth would be made to apply and enough for a few incidentals over form what Americans are thinking about France and in similar cases throughout the land. and enough for a few incidentals over form what Americans are thinking about France and to my wife. My wife is a good woman. She has made me a comfortable home to learn that, with a critical attitude regarding some present "bare bones" reproduction value of \$88,100,511,

consin and Broadway. Right in this neighborhood a lotto game is running that draws 500 to 700 men and women—

Clampaces has given use a first as a serious consideration cost of superseded property, which means replacing obsolete property with modern. 500 to 700 men and women—
Clemenceau has given us a vivid and comprehensive By waiving its claimed value of \$103,100,511 and sub and desperate, and am writing you in hopes that you will publish this and hopes that you will publish this and my flome will be kept from ruin. What tack, is far more distasteful than participation in The manifest means of wiping out the speculation. my home will be kept from the county are our police for? St. Louis County an association of nations to guarantee the general element in public utility valuation is not only to democracy? To guarantee world peace?"-must stir stockholders and salaried officials. At that time his home was at Highland.

At that time his home was at Highland.

Ill. If you can assist me in locating this family I would certainly be very thankful to you.

W. T. MUELLER.

At that time his home was at Highland.

menace of imperialism and establish political equality of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

And freedom, did we leave our task incomplete by abandoning Europe before peace and equality and

HARVEY'S SIX POIN abandoning Europe before peace and equality and

When Col. Harvey, in those hot, contentious days

member of the klan and knowing criticism and accusation of America in the form of meant something. Now the Ambassador is showing its members are bound to, would questions, but his purpose was made clear. In the world what kind of a job he himself can do at ask if the average business man, effect he charged that we had only half finished Anglo-American Society he laid down a formula for sentatives would be suspected of going our task and that we, the strongest and most influ-Men of this caliber are law abiding. Of ential nation, to which the people of Europe looked lowing six points: Men of this caliber are law ablance. Of all forganizations I have joined, the K. K. has got as clean and binding an obligation as any, and I belong to the best of them. They are quiet and not We refused to participate in peace and territorial and a concert of the republic by Just legislation and economy at home. 2. To preserve to the nations of the world the bless for them. They are quiet and not we refused to participate in peace and territorial and a concert of the republic by Just legislation and economy at home. 2. To preserve to the nations of the world the bless for them. They are quiet and not We refused to participate in peace and territorial and with state or Government laws, this is dependence and realize the aspirations of the peoples the last thing they will do. On the other hand, Federal authorities have no nethand, Federal authorities have no better the Ku yokes. His plea was for Europe as well as France. We are advised as a nation to be just, economical, Klux Klan. They harp about the robes and hood. These are not worn to hide and hood. These are not worn to hide

N answer to J. R. Bullington's letter, I precisely what he thinks we should do; that, he says, would like to say that unless I were is our business. But he does suggest the triple alli-what less than two years of velvet breeches "have N answer to J. R. Bullington's letter, I precisely what he thinks we should do; that, he says, Whatever may be said of Col. Harvey, it must be adsure I was right, I would be careful about ance of defense as the preferable method of assuring gone and done" for him. becoming ridiculous. He may have a in-ble, but I wonder if he reads it? Perhaps peace and, as a second alternative, participation in the he needs glasses. If he will open his League of Nations. He does warn us that if we do he needs glasses. If he will open the beginning the most structing Europe and guaranteeing peace in some way

League of Nations. He does waith us that it we do
not help to finish the work of stabilizing and reconstructing and reconstructing Europe and guaranteeing peace in some way

Structing Europe and guaranteeing peace in some way rbs he will read:
"Give the strong drink unto him that is we may have to undertake a new task of the same bit- leaders which may lead to the creation of a third party ready to perish, and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts. Let him drink and remember his settlement, then later for a worse and more costly ators Borah, Johnson, La Follette and Norris, William alsery no more. The poor shall have task. Our own safety and progress depend upon Eu- J. Bryan, Albert J. Beveridge and the several new I have not found "The poor shall have ropean peace and progress. It is a pregnant warning, progressive Senators-elect.

THE TURKISH CAPITULATIONS.

the United States face in their negotiations with the ganization for peace. Borah, Johnson and La Follette Turks at Lausanne that of the so-called Capitulations have so capitalized their position on this subject that

which Mr. Orlick quotes, in his letter in which all civilized states have felt compelled to exact Hearst for our next President, even went so far the Theday's Post-Dispatch, is found a from Turkey for the protection of their nationals with- other day as to attribute the election upheaval to the Therday's Post-Dispatch, is the use of wine and in Turkish territory, by reason of the rigors of Turkish resentment of the public against the administration's strong drink, and following this warning law; and they usually provide that the alien shall al- "too active participation in international affairs." is the statement he quotes. Standing ways be under the protection of his own law as adTo safeguard its progressivism and its popular supalone it may seem to sanction the use of a sanction the use of a sanction the use of the sanction of the sanct it does nothing of the kind. The writer a theocratic state in which the Koran has constituted ed into a party, to take a dogmatic stand against any warns against the use of strong drink, the foundation of all civil as well as of religious league or association of nations. To commit itself for says, "Give strong drink to the authority. As a system of civil law and procedure it all time against such a natural and inevitable evolusoul is already wrecked and ruined. His is utterly irreconcilable with civilized standards of them in human progress would be to condemn itself poor body is suffering the greatest agony justice, as may be seen in some of its provisions for to short life or a reversal of its position. National Give strong drink to him that he may torture and for cruel and barbarous punishments. Isolation is not progressivism, and no pleading or copass into eternity without any conscious- Manifestly no civilized state can submit to the op- ercion can ever make it so. ness of his suffering. He is the only man eration of such a system upon its citizens, and so long It is a queer freak of fate and politics which has

en their pain. This was offered to our Venetians and Genoese found it necessary to exact against international co-operation for peace. But it Lord (Matt. 27, 34), but He would not drink it, as He wished to keep His mind from the Turks concessions of immunity and a rec- is a state of affairs which will disappear with underognition of the authority of their consular agents who standing and the proof of false feadership. It will be be paid 75 cents a bushel. Transportation was I repeat, with emphasis, that the Bible accompanied their trading ships, as did the Hanseatic a misfortune to the country, particularly to the poor does not teach that we should drink, or League at a later date. In fact, this was the begin- who bear the bulk of the load of wars and misgovern-1. R. BULLINGTON, | rear, and in China today, civilized nations have been national relations.

compelled to adopt the same expedient for the protection of their citizens.

already to have been made by the Turkish nationalists There can be no doubt of the genuineness of the at Angora. If this is done and a sincere effort is man and his country. But has he gained anything? adequate revision has been made, when the whole ad-

THE VALUATION ISSUE.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE icans food for thought and stimulation to better con- valuation of \$70,000,000 as a basis for fixing fares which are based at present on a \$50,000,000 valuation. The commission has had the case under its consider-The criticism which Clemenceau has aroused seems ation for three years. When the city's brief is pre-

States Supreme Court. As it has never yet been final-

She has made me a comfortable none and we have been happy with our two French policies, their sentiment of friendship is deep To either of these values it would add \$15,000,000 children. But my wife is not doing the right thing now and I claim it is not and abiding. The effect of the discussion should, equally divided among promotion costs, financing costs altogether her fault.

We live in the neighborhood of Wisconsin and Broadway. Right in this

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mostly women—every afternoon and the sange number every night. These people that they pay 35 cents to go in and play for a prize. They are going cambling mad, and letting everything else go. I don't believe my wife misses an afternoon. She is neglecting her household duties, our children, and is spending the money our children, and is spending the money of the sufferings and sacrifices of France and stituting a compromise figure of \$70,000,000 the companies. Such inflation, or "water," should be squeezed out and an honest basis of physical valuation established as a matter of public principle for future guidance. Utility companies, unlike private corporations. that we used to says. Things are going from bad to worse, and I don't know between America. Great Britain and France against take practically no business risk. On proper showing I am very worried Germany. An alliance of that kind, pledging war in of cause their rates may be raised. They are pro-

Louis gambling dens. If peace of the world on a basis of justice and liberty, reduce the intangibles and promotion items within there is one there must be a hundred. But his suggestive question—"What did you go to reason, but to adopt historical cost as a basis of where are our police? But his suggestive question—"What did you go to physical valuation. With reproduction value as a physical valuation. With reproduction value as a physical valuation. With reproduction value as a perialistic aggression? To make the world safe for nothing. An enormous bounty may go to common

serious thought. If we started out to do any of these There will be an opportunity for a splendid victory Louis with his family, whom I must hings why have we not finished the work? Why, for public interest and justice in the U.R. valuation I do not know his address. He having helped to win the war for any of these purveling salesman, and about three poses, and having fought to free Europe from the a fair decision and successfully defends it in case

liberty were established? Why did we drop the plow which culminated in the 1920 election and his appointment to an ambassadorship, fulminated against M. Clemenceau had a delicate task. He put his the Wilson 14 points he at least admitted that they

and hood. These are not worn to hide lawlessness, because they are in favor of law and order.

A 100 PER CENT AMERICAN.

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These are not worn to hide and held out hopes of just peace settlements and of permanent peace, which we had refused our aid in colonel hope to pick a fight and become a hero on lowed. Thus I have attained results and inthe platform that what is good is good, what is desir-M. Clemenceau deliberately refrains from telling us able is desirable and that peace is a good thing?

One fact seriously menaces the permanency of the movement. This is the opposition of the outstanding Among the problems which the ailied Powers and members of the chosen group to international or-The bollier of the rost-tangent.

It is a mocker, strong drink is is quite as vexatious as those having to do with terrionly a radical propouncement of their views in the charter of the new group or party is to be expected. The Capitulations" is a term applied to the treaties Mayor Hylan of New York, who is for Johnson or

The pious ladies of Jerusalem used to as the Koran continues the base of the Turkish civil lined so many of the radicals and progressives of the The pious ladies of Jerusalem used to provide such a drink for criminals condemned to be crucified, in order to deadEven as early as the eleventh century the Pisans, ertys, the munition makers and the other tories may drink, or even that it is possible for us to drink and maintain citizenship in characters. In other parts of the ment, if the new party movement be blighted at birth world, notably in Japan until 1899; in Siam, until this with the Johnson-Borah-La Follette bigotry on inter-

JUST A MINUTE

NATURALLY, our Greek philosophers are in deep humiliation over what has become in Greece. When the school of two-story thinking opened under the cartoon on Saturday norning the session failed to get any response roll call from Socrates, Plinthourges, Glau-Thrasymachus, Polemarchus and Analyti-This left only Mr. Antwine and some of reprint, and there was not a whole zation, which can hardly spare any Saturday mornings. What the absent Greek philosophers probably feel is that Greece has gone ck on them. To take a whole truckload of former Premiers and war leaders out and shoot them was an act of barbarism so revolting to all the traditions of Hellas that there will hardy be much of a debate at the agora tonight.

"I had the great advantage," said Goethe, "of ing born at a time when the world was agiued during my long life; so that I am a living these things from books." At that, he didn't

The old joke about the Electoral College yell Il lose its pith when the country discovers hat the new progressives propose to abolish that unequal method of electing Presidents.

A yell will go up for it, all right.

Because the Pueblo Indians are communists, unism with individualism. It took us a long ne to get to it, but it seems that we have nally found through Congress a way in which break up the communal holdings of the

Schopenhauer feared that women, given colete equality with men, would only end in holding men in contempt. We have some con-firmation of that in a recent utterance by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who says the men have by this time made such a mess of the world that it is doubtful if women can right it. A good many of us will enjoy having the nen find out that the difficulty is much

The Ladies' Home Journal is going to tell us who it is that wants to flood us with liquor again, as if the tide had ever gone out

The City of Mexico has no water. That strikes one oddly when perhaps nowhere else in the world do so many bubbling mountain streams come down to a city as one sees around the Mexican capital. The Valley of Mexico, so geologists say, is the orater of an old v cano. Snowclad peaks jewel the skies above the city, and not a sun rises but sends down the vale its tumbling melt. The first thing we know, somebody will tell us that the water no longer comes down at Lodore.

HOW TO SELL APPLES. (Sikeston, Mo. Standard.)

Joseph Schutrap of Washburn shipped a bushel of choice apples to Minneapolis with the intention of disposing of his crop there if he made a reasonable profit. He redeived a letter stating that 72 cents and postage 2 cents. A net profit of 1

Like as not if a rich man can be found in the group of political prisoners at Leavenworth the eys can get out of there, too.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

ATTACKING THE SECOND LINE.

AUGHERTYISM

MUST BE SOMETHING IN IT. (Kennett, Mo., News.)

A Kansas City junk man finds \$2000 in silver and bills in a ragged mattress. A New York citizen, penniless and broke, discovers \$30 in a wooden leg. An Illinois workman finds what he believes to be a real gold brick worth more than \$73,000 in the wall of an old barn. And David Jones, a Kentucky hill farmer, poor all his life. unearths a per containing \$48,000 worth of anent English gold pieces while digging a pit for a saw mill and now is classed a very rich man in the hill country. It may be there is no such thing as luck, but most of us know there is whether we have found a pot of gold or not.

Husbands are wanted for the 150 wives when he fled Constantinople harem-scarem. Most of these were gifts from Governors of Ori-ental provinces, and not one but was selected for her beauty and the perfection of her figure.

the starting of intellectual hares the pursuit of which often leaves one scant of breath. For instance, the suggestion that some genius might do for the genus homo what Burbank accomplished with the prune-that is, develop us to as uniform standard grade, thus doing away Little is heard in the North, and not with our present haphazard and illogical va-

That suggestion, at first thought, was very acceptable. Everyone knows how much pleasanter life would be if certain people were dif-But on consideration, while Burbank no doubt found it easy to determine what the ideal prune should be, and experimented with that in view, the problem of the ideal man is somewhat more complicated. If we are to be all alike, shall the mold be (to mention a few of us) William Jennings Bryan or Anatole France, Jack Dempsey or Thorstien Veblen, Secretary Mellon or McIntyre and Heath, Henry Ford or Arthur Baifour, Ring Lardner or Nichclas Murray Butler, Mussolini or Harding?

Perhaps we might assemble a composite man, muscles from one, brain from another, glands from a third and so on to completion. But—and here this particular chase ends the genus home includes the gentler sex. Who, in the wildest flight of reformer's zeal, could even dream of standardizing the female of the species? When one realizes that Burbankizing the race involves that, his whole being rebels, and rather than live in such a world he would die for the cause, the battle cry of which would be, "No interference with the Life Force

Bill Borah cays he is willing to train with the new progressives if they are not designing a presidential boom for somebody; but unless re do Bill a grievous wrong he will stick if the

Maybe a night and day bank gives borrowers the edge on the banking business.

THE GRAY NUN. N the sunset afterglow, Pacing slowly to and fro. Oft I see the gray nun go.

There is a quiet in her tread. A something in her bended head A wistfulness of dreams long dead.

And never of the tender breeze, And never of the lovely trees She thinks, as the afraid of these

O, nun, you, too, who know the pain Of things too perfect to attain. Fear beauty, lest ye dream again. JULIA CLOPTON CRESAR

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading publicular necessary and periodicals on the questions of

KU KLUX CLAIMS. From the Springfield Republican. A N interesting statement concerning the No by Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood, church evangelist Calvary Baptist Church, New York City. Dr. Ha wood is a national lecturer of the klan. He s

quoted as saying that hundreds of Protestat clergymen throughout the country are member of the klan, including the "imperial what who is a Methodist minister, and the "imperial kikard." or "klik ard." who is a Maptist minister. furthermore, that it has been seriously plants to organize a branch in New York city com of the interview, he also repeated his asse throughout the country are Masons: that all Sir: One of the exciting effects of follow- the national officers, including almself, at sons, and that every head of a local klan in a United States "he had met" was a Mason The are pretty broad statements and certainly not a be taken at their face value, especially apid positive denials from brother Masons. The No. seems to have progressed a step in its evalu in the South as was heard not long ago, of hight terrorism by masked mobs, of flogging at tarrings, in the name of the klan. * * Mark Hylan of New York city has issued orders to Chief of Police to treat the klansmen as he was hief of Police to treat the can be prounder the laws dealing with conspiracy. interesting legal point. If the klan's ac cope with it. But constitutions and statutes and the case of Dr. Haywood, which seems to be his ly typical, calls for some kind of treatment. In Dr. Stratton, pastor of his church, is going to to get him out of the church; which is at enough. But how, to relieve him of his hysteria? The answer is not easy. If it does subside in the course of time in his case it does less will in the case of his fellow sufferers.

. THE GREEK EXECUTIONS. From the Chicago Tribune.

mon sense will be the eventual cure. The soul

the better.

T HE execution of former Cabinet Mand a General by the colettes Cabinet and a General by the existing Greek Govern ment is a rather ghastly reminder that the of the Greek are not our ways. It will reof the Greek are not but the grant that passionate resolutions calling up us that passionate resolutions calling up able Turk" have represented emotional par-ism rather than knowledge or fair judgm Near Eastern conditions and we trust the at Athens will induce well-intentioned b at Athens will induce well-induce tarianism to avoid hasty appeals for hasty in international affairs. The notions of No ern conditions, industriously cultivated by ganda, which are current in this country. safe guides. Men who know the Balkan and Eastern peoples, unless they are race of partisans, do not paint the Moslem in sold la and the Christian in spotless white. The tion of six leading Greek public men does partisans, do not paint the Moslem in tion of six leading Greek public men do icans for two or three generations have on stories of Turkish atrocities, we have be nothing of the atrocities of other peoples region. European politics has made of the legend of Turkish diabolism and the doubt that the Turk has slaughtered on worthy of his reputation. But if we are be a cat's paw for European imperialism not assume, as we do, that the other people not capable and have not been guilty of - In the fact of

To

saw the Harvards wager from R. F and so to the city Mabel to dinner. Ross', and fell to young girl there sprochnle, who about, and so hon in Mr. Thackeray end reminding me

waggon to catch up and ordered some walter brought waiter said. I don't

and I had liefer nough. So to my anuary, and why ould. But I find says, I am going to always somebody o you not go to Spa better not to go at all youth I tried to rem and thoughts of oth but I do that no lor live without my aid. or by name, my meddle ence. So I drove B. I home and read s

Margaret Widdelmer. good and some bad Edna Kellogg and fou to the accompaniment cal piano, and very fin were, too. Thence to she very gay and dinner an Meaver, the Nell Ford the play

she had on a velv so galy pleasant I asked me to sit with th made Nell a dozen or for as much as so prett Benchley to see "The Judy" and except for a the Brown brothers pla-ephones. I deemed it th lequinade ever I coul and the beauty of the ousetts. looking well sorry not to get my lett grams, she saying the droll, as indeed they we

Wednesday, No Pinished my stint e home to more scrivenin evening N. Salisbury and Lavy and Eva and Bob I ever we had at table. 'b durable. N. Lew tells been reading in a boot that first editions of O. H. of great value, and form greater. Which waithy man, I thank h

Barry up and to S. Wo nems So to the office, a ing calm and serenity o Uday of Thanksgiving. itors to ask silly question with my stint before He Taylor come into the off has sorry for, as there is the interrupting them

So home and took up a with her to Margaret's and dinner of turkey and and pumpkin pie, and I I time with Mrs. Wheeler. took in pretty good part

Friday, Dec. 1 work and a great desire frivally, but in my petre the city with my wife and and there all day,

GO TO THE MOVIES

THIS IS

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WEEK"

YOU CAN SEE A GOOD

PICTURE AT ANY TIME

AT ANY THEATER

ANYWHERE

MOTION PICTURE EXHIBITORS LEAGUE

ATTEND THE DAILY 30c MATINEES Treat the Wife and Kiddles to a Good, Old-Fashioned

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COMEDY-NEWS-TOPICS-ORCHESTRAL FEATURES

New Grand Central Only:
"Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," by Rodemich's Orchestra

- COMING

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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The Conning Tower

Early up and met Mistress Mabe Hill and with her by train to New Haven, and so to the great bowl and w the Harvards beat the Yales, I said they would, and won a gr wager from R. Fleischmann on and so to the city again, and w Mabel to dinner, and thence to Ross', and fell to cards, and a fa young girl there called K sprochnle, who saith she is cozen, and I won a great sum, me young girl there than \$80, which I was very glad about, and so home and read a bit n Mr. Thackeray's "Yellow Plush Papers," some of it very com end reminding me somewhat of R

Sunday, Nov. 26. great content, and at 5 in my petro waggon to catch up A. Wool there Broun 3d, who was for tell me tayles, albeit I told him I had eard all the stories there were. man who came into the restaurant and ordered some soup, and the walter brought it, and the man sai-1, waiter said, I don't mind, it isn't hot. And then Woody and I played a rame wherein he was a bootlegger and another, very long, where in I was a passenger and he was engineer, conductor, porter and waiter and such a merry game of makebelieve as I had not played in near 40 years. So, very gay, to supper, giving eve. and there was a game of chemin-debusiness, albiet I had great good luck at it; but not enough to keep me up so late, albeit to gaze at the Mrs. Ralph Foster Bixby was host-

o I have no notion, nor why they day evening. ould. But I find that when one vs. I am going to France, there is but I do that no longer, letting all in New York Dec. 17.

Weaver, the poet, with o'clock. made Nell a dozen or more obvious ization. mpliments, which wearled me sands of such empty ndishments a day.

hley to see "The Bunch and udy" and except for a few moments then Miss Astaire was dancing and he Brown brothers played their saxhones. I deemed it the dullest harquinade ever I could remember, nd the beauty of the investitures nd caparisons did but serve to stress dullness. So home, and found wife there, home from Massa-setts, looking well despite a setts, looking well frams, she saying they were very droll, as indeed they were.

Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Finished my stint early and so me to more scrivening, and in the rening N. Salisbury and May and N. ary and Eva and Bob Benchley and ertrude come to dinner, the most we had at table, but not unenreading in a book catalogue

by up and to S. Wolf's and sate stock and Miss Hertha Miller, genwain for my portrait, a tiring the bear so to the office, and there bemy portrait, a tiring busi- eral secretary. but with great content, there becalm and serenity owing to the day of Thanksgiving, and no visto ask silly questions. Finished ith my stint before H. Broun or D. flor come into the office, which I sorry for, as there is no pleasure Interrupting them at their la-

so home and took up my wife and th her to Margaret's and had a dinner of turkey and mince pie d pumpkin pie, and I had a merry

BRIDE OF LAST WEEK



elen McCargo, daughter of Mr. and year or two. mer avenue. Her wedding took place at the home of her parents Thanks- Hotel.

Social Items

beauty of Mistress Pinna, which I ess at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon this DE KEREKJARTO, HUNGARIAN did, made it seem less late than it afternoon for Miss Claire Garneau one of the popular debutantes. There VIOLINIST, HEARD AT ORPHEUM say them differently. If there is a traordinary merit. were 12 guests. The affair was giv-Lay weefully late and so May gave en at the home of Mrs. Bixby's moth- From 10:12 to 10:27 last night the And, unless we are vastly mistaken my breakfast, so drove Myra er, Mrs. Henry S. Butler, 5534 Bartme my breakfast, so drove Myrz er, Mrs. Henry S. Butler, 5534 BartHampton to the city with me and so mer avenue, where Mr. and Mrs.
I to the office, where till evening. Bixby have made their home since and so up town through a snowfall their return from abroad. Work will evening—was lulled info slience by and in the conversation, artfully w. and to see begin soon on their new home at the musical talent of Duci de Kerek- light and casual of touch, in which affections was Charles Brandon-in listress Neysa, who hath been ill of Clayton and Conway roads.

ceasing for an hour, like a charter- Christmas holidays with her sister, gram included Sarasate's aria, "Rohome, and had supper ailine Mrs. Cora South Brown-O'Failon, mance Andalouse," and "The Night-

nough. So to my scrivening for a it, and then Mistress Beatrice Mr. and Mrs. Cupples Scudder of

llways somebody to argue. Why ford Apartments will give a New love of the story of the story of the story. The court scenes are pretory of the story of the sto etter not to go at all? Lord, in my at the St. Louis Club, in honor of his Frisco.

William Wendell Roetter, son of Mr. dancers. To the office very betimes, and at and Mrs. W. H. Roetter of 5233 En-any petty businesses all day, and right avenue. Miss Major met her favorites, bring down the house with many petty businesses all day, and did my stint, too, and so to see Miss father was Attorney-General, and to the accompaniment of a mechanical plane, and very fine both of them.

There for the other very betimes, and at and Mrs. W. H. Roetler of 323 Bust and Mr were, too. Thence to see Lola and son City and later in Lindenwood key.

During this act, Gloria's rooms are of Brandon in the Tower. But, de she very say and well in a new College at St Charles. The wedding of the narrative the very gay and well in a new College at St. Charles. The wedding

dinner and there saw at the Statler Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 12 a group of cockatoos and parrots.

galy pleasant I begged that that this will be the most successful might sit with them, and so they of the many successful meetings

maily, and I think wearied her, too, dent of the organization, will prewidespread popularity, is this week Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, presiside at the luncheon and will present orts covering the year's work. The moving pictures illustrating ter. the work done by the society will be The play, ranking somewhat above

> ber of the Board of Directors. Schwab, Mr. Jesse P. Smith, Mr. and attractive nurse. Charles H. Stix, Mrs. E. H. Steedman, Miss Sarah Tower, Mr. Edward J. Walsh, Mrs. Robert Wallace, Mr. Edward J. audience so many laughs that he Charles Wiggins, Mrs. Kenneth G. And Some difficulty in keeping on his Carpenter, Mr. Theron E. Catlin, Mrs. Wade Childress, Miss Georgie Elliot, Mrs. F. B. Eiseman, Mrs. Tom Francis, Mrs. J. D. P. Francis, Mr. Theron E. Catlin, Mrs. Tom Crasses, Mrs. J. D. P. Francis, Mrs. J. D. P. Francis, Mrs. Green Tyler the Crasses Tyler the Cra Frank Y. Gladney, Mrs. Thos. Hennings, Mrs. Lee Hildebrand, Mr. Al- tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughman of Musical entertainment, with girls 5626 Chamberlain avenue, announced songs, varied settings and special the engagement of their daughter, acts thrown in by members of the Miss Mona Loughman, to Alfred company, is presented this week at Myles Burton, son of Mrs. E. D. Bur- the Empress; in "Plenty of Pep. ton of Davenport, Ia., at a bridge with Emil Casper, St. Louis actor luncheon which they gave Saturday.

Starring in blackface. Some old

New York, Dec. 3, Adriatic, Country" at the Delmonte,

There were four tables for cards. wheezes are brought out of retire
Liverpool and Queenstown; Lapland, with Normal Talmadge as Tess.

Sumpkin pie, and I had a merry my journal and other matters, and es," in a sketch, "How Things Have with Mrs. Wheeler, which Jack as soon as I engaged myself at my Changed." The Williams brothers task I was seized with a wish to work do eccentric dancing, and Earl Quigg and from Queenstown Dec. 3. and a deep loathing for merriment. persuades the audience to sing wher

MISS AUGUSTA PARKER AND F. G. WOOSTER WED IS DEFTLY NAUGHTY

Bride and Bridegroom to At-Night Audience Aback, With It's Legal Licenses.

NNOUNCEMENTS were re-By RICHARD L. STOKES. A ROUNCEMENTS were received this morning of the marriage of Miss Augusta B. Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

ORALISM rejoices in many taboos, and the greatest of these is sex. The subject may be the gaudy spectacle play, lavishly an injunction by a producing com-Josiah A. Parker. 5840 Enright avenue, and Frederick George Wooster ones" with which George F. Babbitt matic quality. Another and smaller ing personal appearances the remainof St. Louis, Saturday morning in the and his cronies regale one another class—smaller because producers al-Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago. The ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Wil
and his cromes regate one another or in a walin a Pullman smoker, or in a wallowing piece for the theater, such as
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and his cromes regate one another or in a walin a Pullman smoker, or in a wallowing piece for the theater, such as
at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe of the West Presby-terian Church of St. Louis, who went after all the central motive of art ment chylogely desirable achieve-North for the purpose of marrying and life itself—may also be treated them. The guests included Mr. and in such a style that manner redeems out including the following th North for the purpose of marrying and the itself—may discuss the form the purpose of marrying and the itself—may discuss the form the purpose of marrying and the itself—may discuss the form of the purpose of marrying and the itself—may discuss the form of the purpose of marrying and the itself—may discuss the form of the purpose of marrying and the itself—may discuss the purpose of marrying and the itself—may discuss the itself—may them. The guests included Mr. and in such a style that manner out including the faults of either. heroic role, and we have also other Mrs. Parker, parents of the bride; matter. In defense of that content out including the faults of either. heroic role, and we have also other this ambitious ideal has been real-elements which seem to be consid-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Wooster, tion might be summoned nearly also of St. Louis, brother and sisterin-law of the bridegroom; a brother of the bride, who resides in Chicago.

There is unalphabetical smut, as

, where she became a member of his farcical romance, Mrs. Wallace McCargo of 5413 Bart- Mr. and Mrs. Wooster have been oc- dissent, including possibly that of cupying apartments in the Drake the police department. They will depart today for To one observer, the evening's inthe S. S. Pan-American for Rio de wood was doing, but how he did it. Janiero, to view the exposition. Their He wields a pen which, if not arupon their return are not complete.

and various friends.

tend Rio Centennial,

jarto, Hungarian violinist.

influenza and fever, and found her mear well again, but with scant resistance, so I talked to her without. St. Louis about Dec. 20 to spend the sistance, so I talked to her without of the spend the sistance.

by Ries, and "Serenade," by Drdla. Kaufman comes and tells me she and 5646 Kingsbury boulevard will en-Peggy Leech are going to Italy in tertain about 30 guests at the Box Revue." a high-class cabaret feature, Revue," a high-class cabaret feature, tained a divorce. The couple are tained and burlesque, and why they should not Tree dance at Hotel Chase Wednessary, and why they should not Tree dance at Hotel Chase Wednessary, and ending with impresonations by Mr. Elliot K. Ludington of the Ox- of old favorites like Bert Williams.

ashioned, for children to play with, ture of the annual lunch of the Chilery ingenious and pretty. So to an dren's Ald Society, which will be held

Mary Pickford's new version of the chilmarkable display of intelligence by spots on the card. There was a

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Nell Ford the play actress and A large number of reservations THE BOOMERANG' IS REVIVED the play actress, and have been made and it is expected FFFFCTIVELY AT THE GARRI EFFECTIVELY AT THE GARRICK have accustomed us.

asked me to sit with them and John which have been held by this organ- Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, which for some three seasons after revived by the Woodward Players the speakers, who will give the re- with an effectiveness that presages a banner week for the Garrick Thea-

> explained by Tom K. Smith, a mem- the average of those presented at the Chestnut street house so far this lows: Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, Mr. audience found little lacking, with Edward K. Love, Mr. Byron F. Bab- John Warner in the role of the young bitt, Mrs. Marion C. Blossom, Mrs. doctor who employs therapeutic Charles Nagel, Mr. Tom K. Smith, methods to cure love siekness and their talk, all the characters, so far

No date has been set for the wed-ment, and the producer did not fail Antwerp and Southampton; Presito put a bed in one of the scenes. dent Filmore, Bremen. Charles Howard presents results Queenstown, Dec. of "prohibition and other sickness- York for Liverpool This day 11 months ago I began he plays an accordion. Dolly Mor-

Marriage Solemnized in Chicago; Hopwood Farce Takes First Mary Pickford in a New "Tess"

Mrs. Wooster wore her traveling likewise a lettered and cerebral view gown of blue roshanara crepe, with of sex, one detached, amused and nat and accessories to match, and a satirical. This, in our opinion, is the corsage bouquet of orchids. She is characteristic attitude of Avery Hop-a graduate of Washington Univer-wood—despite numerous lapses—in Pi Beta Phi. Later she attended the Virgin," which began a week's en-Chicago University and has made gagement, before a big audience, last her home in that city for the past night at the Jefferson. From this year or two. Since the ceremony, judgment there may be widespread

New York, to sail Dec. 9 on board terest lay not so much in what Hopresidence tistic, is at least deft and literate. He deals little in banality of phrase: ticipating how he would word cerfinesse of salacity, he possesses it. Gloria Graham and Wally Dean dis-De Kerekjarto is a concert player, cuss the destruction of their love let- Duke of Suffolk. This author, i

of which the present title is a trans- ous example was one Shakspeare. box. So home, and had supper alone and I had liefer starve than do it 326 Euclid avenue. Miss Brown atand I had liefer starve than do it 326 Euclid avenue. Miss Brown atingale;" "Souvenir de Moscow," by Wienlawski; "Perpetuum Mobile,"
by Ries, and "Serenade," by Drdla.

Wish the present title is a translation, describes a particularly sophisticated type of vestal. Here it out of Mary's love for Brandon, as The concert number followed by the state of a opposed to the plans of her willy

story deals with the methods by the costuming is beautiful and auyouth I tried to remould the plans son, Elliot King Ludington Jr., who and thoughts of others to my idea, will return from the Pawling School Lyle Alda, former prima donna of include a champagne party in her ry's design for a royal alliance between the control of the royal alliance between the Ziegfeld Follies. Miss Alda's room at 2 a. m., after which he tween his sister and Louis, death In New York Dec. 17.

The Ziegfeld Follies. Miss Alda's presentation is a satire on the seaby name, my meddlesome interference. So I drove B. home and then I home and read some poems by I home and read some poems by Margaret Widdemer, parodies, some ladd some had messegged and jor of 4319 Lindell boulevard, and Tierney and Donnelly, acrobatic has craftly anesthetized any puritanagainst shock by explaining that sodes and sets might be Dave Seed and Ralph Austin, old while the pair are divorced in No- the knights' jousting tournament

> Wells, in a take-off on a Gypsy for- "Stripping Cupid." The one holding tune teller; and the Parker Brothers the lowest card must take off as shedding of chemises, slippers, garters and stockings; but the process point of scenic environment, phowas stopped much this side of the tography and plot development, is

Miss Dawn's Refined Acting. British type. Not a little of the comedy is supplied by cadaverous Rhea Reckard as a man-struck

The first act there. There is every evidence that Mary The officers of the Children's Aid season, seems also to bring from its Society having in charge the luncheon and annual meeting are as foldinary sincerity. Last night's large with the season, seems also to bring from its is a diverting travesty upon cinema Doug, as a performer of athletic production and acting, a field in study of the screen. In fact she

Mr. John B. Denvir, Mrs. Nathaniel jealousy, only to be attacked by the Allison, Mrs. Leo De Smet Carton, Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, Mrs. Sidney as Virginia Xelva, made a capable proposal to the slangy Cora is never and attractive and attractive and attractive proposal to the slangy Cora is never for a moment of the characters, so far as the play shows, move circumstant as the play shows as the play

Grace Tyler, the object of his affection.

For the sake of the record, is should be recalled that when "Th at first editions of O. Henry's books bert Bond Lambert, Mrs. Elias bert Bond Lambert, Mrs. Elias of the three acts have their setting of the three acts have t GIRLS AND SONG AT EMPRESS Appellate Court granted an injunction restraining the authorities from Interpreted by the management as constituting a clean bill of health.

Steamship Movements. Arrived.

Sailed. Liverpool, Dec. 2, Celtic, New York

Robert Cook, Traveler, Dies. This day 11 months ago 1 degan ne plays an account.

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PITTSBURG, Dec. 4.—Robert I.

Talmadge approached the work in rissey sings and Casper is entertaining in the pleasantest task ever I had, albeling in the blackface roles of Pullman Cook, 73 years old, a widely known a serious and tragic vein. There are in in in the blackface roles of Pullman Cook, 73 years old, a widely known to be prevailed the work in rissey sings and Casper is entertaining in the blackface roles of Pullman Cook, 73 years old, a widely known to be prevailed to cocasional touches of humor, but the prevailing tones are much more somprevailing tones.

HAS RARE BEAUTY

and Norma Talmadge in an Old One.

MONG the better motion picis sex. The subject may be the gaudy spectacle play, lavishly an injunction by a producing comment, obviously, would be to commatic suspense of a high order.

gland, the story has the advantage down. f being rich in associations of great There is a series of adventures in tains this elevated level. Miss Marion Davies, hitherto regarded as an lie Chaplin's "A Night Out." actress of notable beauty and very ordinary gifts, does fine things in the leading role, especially in the metler of polite comedy. The performances of Lyn Harding in the role of the ebullient and fickle monarch. Henry tain things, and then hearing him XII of France, also are of quite ex-

Mary Tudor belonged to that pa thetic group composed of royal persenages who have loved beneath their rank. In this play, as was in fact to take an artist's libertles with the The French word "demi-vierge," story of the Tudors; another illustri-

placed in Hollywood and its vicinity. the complication and development of

During this act, Gloria's rooms are of Brandon in the Tower. But, de-

Mary Pickford in a "Retake."

Country," a wonderful production was stopped much this side of the state of undress to which the revues Grand Central, West End Lyric and Capitol. Mary's personal pulchritude and "cuteness" were never Handsome Miss Hazel Dawn acts shown to better advantage than in Gloria with a refinement which never this picture. Some critics might say permits us to forget that she is a she is a trifle too beautiful and "good girl;" and we are well assured "slickedup" to satisfactorialy visualthat the Wally Dean of Glenn Anders is a "gentleman at heart."

Kenneth Douglas, as Sir Gerald, matter of keeping her hair in curl gives us an uncommonly attractive through all sorts of mussy adven-

which Hopwood anticipated "Mer-ton of the Movies." Despite the appalling frankness of Fairbank's trademark, notable her climb up the wall of the prison to reach the window of her father's cell. Doug would have done it just that way, and he couldn't have done it better. Mary has chosen to invest with whimsical humor a story that otherwise might have been depressingly tragic. It takes a touch of genius to so handle a situation in which a virtuous girl accepts the crushing responsibility for another woman's shame. It doubtful if any contemporary screen actress could add comedy touches to the scene in which Tess rushes to the ing baby to have it baptized. The introduction of comedy into such a situtiaon is against all the rules of dramatic art, but Mary does it so plausibly that it does not seem incongruous at the moment. Changing moods are the keynotes of Tess' character as portrayed by Mary, with further interference, and this was the Pollyanna motif predominating.

Another "Storm Country." Those who like to make compari sons of films will find a subject ready to hand in 'Secrets of the Sorm This film is a reissue. It was based on the same story as Mary Pick-Queenstown, Dec. 3, Baltic, New ford's production and it was one of Miss Talmadge's first successes. The Talmadge beauty dominates it as the Pickford beauty does the later version, and it is fairly entitled to

rank as a great picture. There is

however, one vital difference. Miss

offspring of a secret marriage. The father of the child deserts her and marries another woman, and it is to shield him from a bigamy charge that Tess submits to ignominy and On the Delmonte bill also are Joseph Sheehan and four vocalists, who sing plantation songs and old ballads. Rodolph Valentino appeared in

Remarkable winter scenes and a notable cast are features of "I Am the Law," this week's feature at the ized, in large measure, in the production "When Knighthood Was in the far North pictures. Though these Flower," a photoplay of great beauty features are familiar, the story is so and power, at the Missouri Theater well told and beautifully set that the There is unaiphabetical sinut, as in "The Spice of 1922." There is likewise a lettered and cerebral view this week. Here is a film that has mass, sweep and loveliness and drager two brothers, both members of the control of the cont the mounted. One presses his at-Adapted from Charles Major's tentions on his superior officer's wife. novel, which was based upon the au- When trapped he kills the officer and

comedy feature is a reissue of Char-



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bre. One vital difference in the plot turns on the baby's maternity. In the Talmadge version Tess' reputation suffers not because she is shield. ing another woman. She is the mother of the child, which is the

thentic story of Mary Tudor of En- escapes. His brother tracks him

historical magnitude. In setting and the course of which a woman almost costume, it is reminiscent of Lubitsch turns the pursuer from the path of at his best. In the third important duty, but in the end the murderer is aspect, that of performance, it main- caught and justice is done. The

> The week's bill at the Rivoli is Human Hearts," in its first showing



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FEDERAL BUREAUS MUST BE HALTED TO REDUCE TAXES, PRESIDENT SAYS

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ons, \$96.197.030 is recommended on that has been made in Govern c debt, of \$6,403,343,841 figures show, according to the President, "a most satisfactory reduction n the expenditure of public money

Budget Items in Detail. The President told Congress that an appropriation of \$256,552,887 rec-ommended for the army would provide for a regular force of 12,000 officers and 125,000 enlisted men, exclusive of the Philippine scouts, which is the strength now authorized by Congress and would enable the Militia Bureau to increase the strength of the National Guard from 100,000 officers and men to 215,000 officers and men. For the army air service \$12,871,500 is proposed, or \$23,500 less than appropriated this year. Mr. Harding sald this sum would permit the service to operate efficiently in accordance with exist-

For the navy \$289,880,993 is asked. This amount, the President asserted, would provide for the present enlisted personnel of 86,000 men, maintain all present ships in commission and make provision for continuing all new ship construction in privately owned yards, except for reduction in speed of construction on three light

Provision is made in the budget or \$253,000,000 in pensions: \$434,-564.050.in world war allowances, and \$20.389.259 in retirement pay. Other items include \$41.764.550 for rivers and harbors. \$21.480.000 for good roads. \$5.718.950 for hospital construction and facilities for war nationic \$20.000.000 for rationic \$20.000 for ratio patients, \$2,200,000 for railroads in Alaska, \$6,889,105 for the Panama Canal, \$18,553,689 for general law enforcement, including administration and enforcement of the nation prohibition and narcotic acts, and the prosecution of war frauds, and \$750,000 for the worn out portions

JURY EXONERATES CHIEF O'BRIEN

of the Alaska cable.

A Coroner's jury found today that Chief of Police O'Brien acted in ac-cordance with his duty in killing James White, 27, negro, who was shot Friday night when the attention of the Chief and his chauffeur. Pro bationary Patrolman William Carr. was directed to a holdup by White and two others in a saloon at Cardinal and Franklin avenues.

Carr did not testify, saying he could not add anything to Chief O'Brien's statement. Two negroes who were arrested after the holdup.

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fact that over 75 students are will represent the regular academy

Looks Like the League of Nations Ought to Do Something to Avert Another Baseball War St. Leos Advance to Fourth Round in Cup Competition, Beating Prendergasts, 3 to 0

Klosterman's Soccer Eleven Virtually Certain to Play Winner of Professional League Contest Between the Scullins and Vespers in Next U. S. F. A. Round.

The St. Leos of the Municipal Soccer Association advanced to the fourth round of the U.S. F. A. competition yesterday, defeating the Prendergasts, another park entry, 3 to 0, at Sportsman's Park. As a result of the victory, the charges of George Klosterman, without a doubt, will be drawn to oppose the winner of the Scullin-Vesper Buick game in the fourth round.

corner kicks, but on each occasion other. one of the Leo fullbacks-Pat Burke er Hitchcock—would boot the ball Leos have been in the competition kept the Leos from scoring.

A penalty kick awarded after about ent competition.

In a preliming seven minutes of play reulted in the first score of the game. Hitchcock Millers downed the Trumbulls, 3 to 0. n had little chance to save.

St. Leos Hold Their Lead. From then on the Blue and White leven was master of the situation though the green-jerseyed athletes The second goal was a pretty affair and came solely through the individcenter forward. Burke received the ball at the middle and then dribbled

Better teamwork and an airtight that point he let fly with a shot that defense brought about the victory caught the Prendergast "goalie" flatfooted and went into the net. chances to score, but they could not fullbacks like a shot. It was just ball went past both the Green team's penetrate the back field of Kloster-man's charges.

During the first half, which ended

Rurko Conservation of the battle.

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without either team being able to Three minutes before the final without either team being able to Three minutes before the final whistle. Burke scored his second goal ter of the argument. They had several chances to score as a result of clash ended he narrowly missed an-

out of the danger zone. During this Last year they were eliminated period, several good stops by Beggan Gillespie, and the Paulians had th Honor of representing the Municipal Association against the professional league. The Paulians were forced to made the best of the chances offered. forfelt in the first round of the pres-

was drawn up from the fullback position and selected to make the kick.

An airtight defense was the outstanding feature of the Ben Millers' play The lineups in the

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Millers Nearly Won a Game.

Hoovers Defeat Vespers, 1-0, and Tie Scullins for Lead in Soccer League

ectators barely able to see the ball, vidual was Dave Bartnett between he Barrett-Hoovers went into a tie the uprights. The "goalie" time sational saves. With any other play-St. Louis Soccer League by defeating er between the uprigfhts there the Vesper-Buicks, 1 to 0, at High telling how many goals the Vespers School Field yesterday. The Scullins, by a sensational rally in the last 15 minutes of play, emerged with a 2-2 draw in their between the same result. Barther, would be same result. minutes of play, emerged with a 2-2 draw in their battle with the Ben was floored by "Shorty" Ryser, the

The contest between the Hoovers bouncing rubber ball center forward and Bulcks was one of the best seen of McCarthy's eleven, but he always tere this season. It was regrettable managed to clear. It appeared that he first game was not started on Ryser paid more attention to rushime, so that the feature could have ing the "goalie" that scoring, as he joke in this fitful existence.

Missed at least one dead set-up.

As we write this, we have at he m a side-line position looked as For a time it looked as though the

How the Goal Was Scored.

The only goal of the game, which came near the termination of the contest, was entirely unexpected. Series when the termination of the fall through after Oeller, and two good crosses all day. And it was the second of these that resulting it on his head and sending it his the corner of the net. So unexpected was this turn of affairs that Charley La Barge, the Builch Charley La Barge, the Builch Charley Stood dumfounded and made no effort to save.

For the Hoovers there was just regulars.

The Millers scored after 15 minutes so fell was for critics to follow the obvious in for critics to follow the obvious in selecting only players on winning for critics to follow the obvious in selecting only players on winning accomplished, cannot hope to only seams. Apparently a man, however accomplished, cannot hope to only seams. Apparently a man, however accomplished, cannot hope to only seams. Apparently a man, however accomplished, cannot hope to only seams. Apparently a man, however that calls (Cornell) W. & J. H. B.Jordan (Harvard) (Yale) (Waw. M. B. Erickson (Cornell) W. & J. H. B.Wood (Plutsburg) (Harvard) (Wale) (Wal

INJURY TO KEEP CRIQUI M'KINLEY IN OPENING OUT OF RING SIX WEEKS BASKET GAME, DEC. 15

bout between Eugene Criqui, French Academy will open Dec. 15. On this Matthews of England here last Satdate, the McKinley High first and urday night, amounted to 265,030 and teams will call at Howard francs, it was announced today. Robframes, it was manager of Criqui, said ert Eudeline, manager of Criqui, said trame will be played before the bolidays. Yeatman opposing the rincipia five live in the french boxer who won in the seventeenth round, sustained injuries to his hands and would be obliged findpla five Dec. 19. The schedule to rest for at least six weeks. will be resumed on Jan. 12.

Athletic Director Christie has pre- Coach Marquard has 20 players in Pared 13 games for the regular five and six for the second team. Negotiations are pending with three others. tions are pending with three other in charge of the balance of the play-

oois for games, which will bring ers.

Schedule to 20 games for the The regular team will be handiteam. The regular team will be handieam. The schedule follows:

15. McKinley, two games:

16. Yeatman High Land 10 Col.

17. Peatman High Land 10 Col.

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10. The regular team with the largest capped by the absence of John Jaco. 19. Yeatman High; Jan. 12, Sol- number of baskets last season. Jaco two games; Jan. 19. Cleveland, was graduated last June and is now Rines; Dec. 30. Yeatman High; trying for a place on the Leacock's b. 2. Central, two games: Feb. 3, team in the Municipal League.

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High Ech. 20, Yeatman High: trying for a place on the Second

High, Feb. 23; Cleveland High; year; several players on the second 27. Soldan High; March 2. Mc- team of last season and some new free College; March 6, Western materal. Most of the players out for the first team are inexperienced is considerable interest in and it will probably take at least that this year, as indicated by four games to determine just who

Former St. Louis Athlete on All-Star Eleven

Eddie Kaw. Cornell Captain. at the left, shown here shaking hands with Captain Miller of Pennsylvania, just before their game Thanksgiving Day, has been picked on an all-star eastern team. Last year he principle Academy. The center figure in the photo is Tom Thorp, referee.

Three Army Players Gain Places On East's All-Star Football Team

Breidster, Garbisch and Smythe Honored-Cornell and Princeton Each Land Two Positions, Pitt, Harvard, Brown and Yale One - Former Principia Athlete Picked.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- There is just one set formula to be followed in selecting an all-star team of any kind and it is quite

rough a smoke screen had been Ben Millers would win a game. But pear in print. They make absolutely not the elightest mention of Gouing Tate Brady, two goals behind, proved not the slightest mention of Gouinthat was happening was evinced a fighting manager. He left the lock of Cornell, who looked like the na mighty cheer went up, caused kicked against Ranken and the oa'l best end of the Eastern campaign hands in the Penn game last week. It only Gouinlock ... E. Eight min- serves to emphasize the point that Treat.

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Others might also be added but we son.

All - Star Eastern Team There was no love lost between the players of the two elevens. They tharged, and charged viciously. In fact, on several occasions, play became so heated that followers called the players of the followers of the two elevens. They charged and charged viciously. In fact, on several occasions, play became so heated that followers called the players of the two elevens. They care forward. This helped, this selection business is a catch-ascatch-can enterprise at best.

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PARIS, Dec. 4.—Receipts from the MUNICIPAL SOCCER Chicago Bowler Sets New Record

Geiser Totals 1946, for 216 Average, in All-Events of Mid-West Tourney. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4 .-

veraging 216 for his nine games. George Geiser, a Chicago policeman, broke all Midwest bowling tourna-ment records here yesterday. His otal was 1946 in his all-events. Although the fifteenth annual tournament does not close until tomorrow, he record practically assured the hicago man of the all-events title. The former record was 1911. The Ziegler Chocolate team of Milwaukee won the five-man championship with a total of 3055 pins. The team was announced as 1922 champions at a late hour last night.

Carney Named Captain.

St. Agatha 3. Our Lady of Sorsows 1.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Killian Paint 2, St. Margarets 0.

Prendergasts 7, Sanders 0.

Blessed Sacrament 4, Candy Bros.

Scullins and Buicks To Compete in Next

Cup Battle, Dec. 17

Association game for St. Louis fans will be played Dec. 17, at High School Field with the Scullins, present national champions, opposing the Vesper-Buicks in a shown by the two elevens in the clashes yesterday, the Buicks should win, but then it must be remembered that the Bradymen are experienced money players. The winner of this clash will without a doubt oppose the St. Leos for the right to represent St. Louis against the foreign elev ens remaining in the Western

MURPHY BREAKS RECORD WINNING COAST RACE; TWO ENTRANTS INJURED

closely the condition of Hersche! Mc- baseball then there's no penalty or Kee, racer, and Hugh Curley, his punishment provided. mechanician, the only victims yes-terday of the automobile race at the Tomorrow's Jefferson Park Los Angeles speedway, which was won by Jimmy Murphy. McKee and Curley, it was said, were more seriously injured than at first believed.

Many thousands saw the speed contest at the Beverly Hills track, de-

prove fatal, physicians said, but Cur- Al Stabler "High Tea

fourth; Tommy Milton, fifth, and Art

Jersey City A. C. Loses.

the second round of the New Jersey State cup competition at Bayonne, yesterday, winning by a score of 5

Dispute Expected Between Majors On Player Limit

Jefferson Park Results.

FIRST RACE—\$700, 2-year-olds, maidens, special weights, five and a half fursilized for the property of the special weights, five and a half fursilized for the special weights, five and a half fursilized for the special first; Blue Bird, 112 (Wiener), 2, 7-5, second; Josie M. 112 (Weiner), 7, third Time, 1981-5. Vorick, Don't Bother Me, Irene Walton, Lucidus and Amole also ran.

SECOND RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming five and one-half furlongs—Machiavelli 107 (Orcoran), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 5, 2 to 5, first; Corroran, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 5, 2 to 5, second; Ruggres 111 (F. Pool), 5, 2 to 5, second; Ruggres 111 (F. Pool), 6 to 5, third Time, 1,082-5, Reight sanda, Annette Fiert, Locarno, Dare, Anthero Race, and THIRD RACE, \$700, 3-year-olds and upposed for the special s American League Said to Be Prepared to Sanction Roster of 50 Despite N. L.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Grave conn the city yesterday following the Johnson had "run out" on the program of Commissioner Landis and ad called the American League annual meeting for Chicago on Dec. 13. This makes the Landis joint meetof the two big circuits, called or Thursday, the 14th, in this city. an impossibility, and even if it is

own yesterday en route to the onvention in Louisville. All of the ninor leaguers and some of the major leaguers who went to the Kentucky city were shaking their leads as to what might be the outcome of the upsetting of the Landis arrangements.

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"Looks like a fight to me, and it's of going to be with the minor eagues over the draft either," said well-known minor league club ner as he boarded the train. The draft is a dead issue. Some of our leagues won't accept it, and they have a right to refuse if they wish to. That right was given them in heir agreement with Commissioner

Difference Over Player Limit. "But to me it looks as though here would be a fight between the American League clubs want a player limit of 50. It's 40 now, having been raised last year. The National League and Landis voted for 40. while the American Leaguers were strong for a greater number on the ground that, with the draft refused y some of our minor leagues, they need more leeway in developing sure to come up again and I understand the American League is solid for a 50-player limit. If Landis s sure to be dissatisfaction.

American League to pass a resolution calling for a 50-player limit and but it in force whether the Mitional agrees or not. It was pointed out that this would be in violation of the agreement with Landis, especially section 1 of article VII, which

The major leagues and their constituent clubs severally agree to be bound by the decisions of the composed by him under the provisisted in their favor."

Could Be Fined \$5000

If the American league should reing \$5000," if such defiance could By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 4.—
Physicians today were watching

The physicians today were watching it is isn't conduct detrimental to baseball," under the agreement.

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Entries.

\$700, maidens, 3-year-olds an Un. six furiongs:
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The accident to McKee and Curley came when McKee and Joe Thomas. another racer, were tuning up their cars for the contest. McKee's injuries were believed not likely to prove fatal physicians and here. 113 Capy Ricks .

speed he broke his own previous record of 111.2 miles an hour.

Earl Cooper took second place;
Harry Hartz, third; Bennett Hill.

Harry Hartz, third; Bennett Hill. Fifth race, \$700, Casiming, \$750 and \$112 \text{The Moor} 112 \text{The Peruvian} 112 \text{The Moor} 112 \text{Tom Cassidy} 109 \text{Kingling II} 112 \text{Cleopatra Boy} 11^\circ Also eligible: \(^1\) Jacobsan 107 \text{Bobby Allen} 112 \text{Jakebean} 12^\text{Perdor} 12^\text{Perdor} 137 \text{Jago} 15^\text{Feddor} 107 \text{Jago} 15^\text{Permising Tom 107 Esquire} 112^\text{Paul Micou} 107 \text{Pastorial} 106 \text{General Cadorna 112 Monastery} 111\text{Younced} \text{115}

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Babcock and Wilcox soccer eleven had an easy ime of it with the Jersey A. C. in Santa Control of Santa

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Sisler Outshines All Rivals and Kenny Williams Takes Honors Overlooked by George.

off practically all the honors in bat-

Leading the swatters was not ail with 134 and in triples with 18. In matter of knocking out doubles.

What honors Sisler did not cap-are went to Kenneth Williams. The Brownies outfielder was high in home runs with 39, led in 95 runs than an 98 total of 155. runs than any other player, with

Many Honors for Browns Only five players succeeded Browns. In addition to Williams, 104 they were Sisler. 105; Jacobson. 102, and McManus, 109. The other was Bobby Veach, the Tiger star, who was responsible for 126.

Balie Ruth, the dethroned home run champion, hit, 315 for the season, hit 35 home runs and drove In

96 tallies. He drew 84 bases on balls and struck out 80 times.

There were 44 .300 hitters in the Johnson circuit last season. In ad-dition to Sisier, eight other members dition to Sisler, eight other members of the Brownies were in the select

The averages: American, League.

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Bill Hunley 106

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Hoffman, N. N. SALARIES IN SOUTHERN LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 4.—Subject

CLUB BATTING.

now make \$4500 the maximum monthly payroil for Class A leagues. The Schedule Committee is composed of A. J. Heinemann, New Orleans; A. D. EROWNS 1 Smith, Birmingham, and Robert Allen, Little Rock, and will meet in Cleveland I New Orleans within the next few Work. I Washigtin Beston

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for the various school teams. five.

Market Turns Dull in Afternoon-Bond Section Also Quiet-Call Money Up-Swiss Franc Strong.

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so was of very little importance. \$8.45.

off from a point to 2 points from the high of last week's rally. But the reaction, such as it was, did not carry far. The final dealings were the quietest in many weeks.

The Bond Market.

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WHEAT MARKET TONE EASY AND TRADE UNINTERESTING

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Special to the Post-Dispat NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Prices on with higher prices, for practically all the Stock Exchange today closed grades of securities, and then rethe Stock Exchange today closed generally steady after a session of securities, and then reparated after a session of any uncertain changes. But and uncertain changes, and uncertain changes.

During the greater part of the time had an arket was compartively dull as market was compartively dull and it was especially so in the tradiant toward the close. Pan-American Pete shares were notably strong in the last half hour, the street paying the last half hour, the street paying more attention to rumors of language.

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Produce Elsewhere

changed 52: Poultry unchanged 417c; surings 15@17c brotle 417c; surings 15@17c brotle keys 34c Potatoss unchanged CHICAGO Dec 4—Butter hery axtras, 55c; standards 50c; 5013 @54c; firsts, 445 @449c; s 42c. Eggs steady receipts, 67sts, 475.50c; andurary design.

Livestock Elsewhere

HICAGO, Dec. 4.—(U. S. Departure S8.15. Receipts. 25.000; fairly active \$8.15. Cattle—Receipts. 25.000; fairly active killing quantity rather plain; beef steers and butcher she stock steady to strong; but beef steers. \$8 to \$10; several loads fat steers fed with show cattle held at \$12.00 to \$14; bulls and stockers and feeders, strong to 15c higher; weal calves largely 25c up; bulk vealers to packers early \$9 to \$9.25; choice vealers up to \$10 and above to outsiders; bulk stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$7.

Bank at Omaha Closed.

State Bank of Omaha, capitalized at \$700,000, was closed today by J. E. Harf, secretary of the State Department of Trade and Commerce. Hart issued a statement staying the hanks a capital was "honelessity disabpated and the directors and stateholders were unwilling and unable to make good the impairment." The bank had deposits of \$1.100.000, loans of \$1.000.000 and \$300.000 worth of "bad paper," according to Hart, who said it had "operated at a loss for several months and all hone of effecting a reorganization was abandoned after several ineffectual efforts were made to interest local capitalists.

Depositors will be paid from a State guaranty fund.

New York Coffee. YORK, Dec. 4.—Coffee, Rio No. 7 futures steady; Dec. 9.70c; May

Butter, Eggs and Poultry | CATTLE RECEIPTS LIBERAL NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Dec. 4.

St Louis commission houses paid the fol-owing prices to farmers and country ship-ers for round lots of the various articles small orders are usually quoted higher. EGGS—Fresh country candled, 43@46c; lases returned, Ic leavy candled, 43@46c; lases returned, Ic leavy candled, 47@47c; for the country cards of the country candled, 47c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 33@35c sacking stock, 23%; BUTTER—Creamery, extras. 55c; standard, 47c; firsts, exclaint stock 23 to seconds, 33 (355c acking stock 23 to seconds, 33 (355c acking stock 23 to seconds, 33 (355c acking stock 23 to seconds, 24 to seconds, 24 to seconds, 25 to s

Loan to Rice Growers

Receipts today, estimated: Cattle and calves, 11,000; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 2000; to \$4.50, he new week opened with of hogs not only at St. Los western markets as well. I was estimated at 20,000 he the offerings were yarded at the opening. With such a in sight, buyers started out

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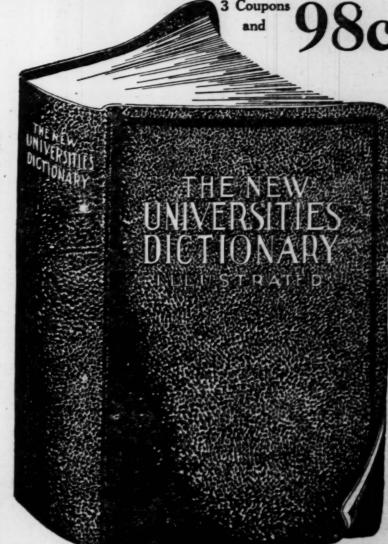
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NEW YORK. Dec. 4.-The sup. under British mandate. pressed Crane-King report on Near over them, and the commissio arged that this country assume re

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There are big resort hotels and cozy inns-or you

from Parls to investigate conditions affecting mandates. Their report was suppressed by the State Depart-

The Editor and Publisher now pubishes their report to the peace conference, with a confidential appendix intended for the American delegation

Reason Is Given. To the conference the commission recommended that Syrian unity be eserved, with Emir Felsal as King: hat Palestine should not be opened unlimited Jewish Immigration, and By Leased Wire From the New York that the Zionist program be modified; that Mesopotamia be placed

> For Syria the commission recom nended a mandatory Power strong nough to carry out needed econo and educational reforms. The report suggested the United States as the first choice and Great Britain as second. Under no cirumstances, the Americans said.

"The feeling of the Arabs is par-

for one and England for the other. mission's work. It also details the arguments for all sides given the commission by the delegations of na-The confidential report puts even ing that France should not get the

The two commissioners were as sisted in preparing the report, and gathering data by Dr. Albert H. Lyber, Dr. George R. Montgomery and Capt. William Yale as advisers; Capt. Donald M. Brodie, secretary; Dr. Sam I. Haddad, instructor in the School of Medicine of the Protestant College of Belrut, as interpreter.

MRS. MILDRED BROOKS RITTI FORE

estifies Granville Rutledge Humiliated Her by Giving Relatives Worthless Checks.

Mrs. Mildred Brooks Rutledge of salesman, by Circuit Judge Calhoun in the Court of Domestic Relations. The project at the end of the comon grounds of intolerable indignities.

She was granted the restoration of Resu

her money, two diamonds and a "middle Mississippi" section, the re-number of Liberty Bonds and, as port states, was 33 per cent greater part payment, gave her a fictitious in total tonnage and 50 per cent deed of trust. She testified he quargreater in value for the calendar year JOHN H. MATTHEWS WILL reled continually, deceived her and 1921 than for 1920, while the num failed to support her. Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge separated bled.

Appropriation Recommended by Chief of Engineer Corps for Fiscal Year Beginning Next July 1.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Bldg. WASHINGTON. Dec. 4 .- Major hould the mandate be given to General Lansing H. Beach, chief of the Corps of Army Engineers, reccularly strong against the French," Secretary of War, made public today, hey said, "and there is grave reason that Congress appropriatet \$57,110,to believe the attempt to enforce a 410 for necessary river and harbor french mandate would precipitate improvement work in the fiscal year var between the Arabs and the beginning next July 1. The corre-french." sponding appropriation for the cur-

The British were suggested for rent year was \$42,815,661. Mesopotamia because the commis- As against the amount requested on thought the "economic and edu- by Gen. Beach, the Budget Bureau ational unity" of Syria and Mesopo- has recommended an appropriation tamia would be strengthened, even if for rivers and harbors of \$27,625, the United States held the mandate 760. This is the same as the allot- the mouth, 398 miles, in order ment proposed by the bureau last The confidential appendix tells year but raised by about \$15,000,000 with a low-water width of 1200 feet. how officials of the occupying Governments interfered with the comsentative Cleveland Newton of St. ed that a similar fight will be made plete the project. in the present session to bring the appropriation up to the engineers'

Deterioration Pointed Out. Gen. Beach asserts that insufficient appropriations in the past have resulted in the deterioration, and in circumstances leading up to the consome instances the complete de- struction of 19 barges and four towstruction, of the regulating works boats for leasing to Edward F. Golin the Mississippi between Cairo and tra of St. Louis. "Wholly as a war the mouth of the Missouri. Existing measure," the report states, "to instructures, he says, have been main-tained in as good condition as the and in contribution to the relief of limited funds available would per- the acutely felt shortage in ore and

tenance and one-half on new work. The total appropriation necessary to 860,000 to permit the construccomplete the existing authorized project, which calls for a channel apparatus. width of 200 feet, a depth of eight 1948 Horton place today was granted miles) and a depth of six feet thence used on the upper river, bringing to the mouth of the Missouri (17 down from one from the Minnesota Rutledge of 5316 Pershing avenue, a miles), is estimated at \$18,480,000. fields to the blast furnaces in the St

Mrs. Rutledge testified her husband humiliated her by giving worthless checks to her friends and deeper draft boats and barges; the lessening of the hazards of navigation, "eight-foot navigation, throughout the lowest of low-water gave her father. Dr. Frederick C. Brooks, of 715 Limit avenue, worthless checks in payment for their board shortly after they were married. March 21, 1921. Her relatives only a few miles back from the riv-were forced to pay collectors who ers, and the establishment of a water

ber of passengers was nearly dou-

from the mouth of the Missouri to Minneapolis, in the coming fiscal year, is placed by the engineers at \$1,100.000. Improvements on this. part of the river are directed toward. an ultimate six-foot channel depth, with width varying from 300 feet at Illinois and Missouri rivers. To finsh the project, now 49 per cent completed, it is estimated that \$12,710,-000 in addition to available funds

will be required. "There is no hope of a prosperous river business on the Upper Mississippi River," the report says. "until adequate terminals and transfer facilities connecting with railroads are provided, and also suitable towboats and barges."

For Use of Commission.

For the use of the Mississippi River Commission, which has charge of improvements on the lower river from the mouth of the Ohio to the Head of Passes, near the Gulf of Mexico, the report recommends an the Corps of Army Engineers, recommends in his annual report to the is in addition to the total of approximately \$57,000,000 for the projects directly handled by the Army project contemplates a nine-foot over a distance of 1065 miles.

is the amount recommended for ex-Missouri River from Kansas City to obtain a channel depth of six feet Louis, chairman of the bloc, has stat- that \$12,500,000 is needed to com-

For work on the Osage River \$10 .-000 is requested. Funds in hand are reported sufficient for necessary improvements on the Gasconade.

Report on Goltra Deal. coal cars, the United States Shipping For this stretch of the river, the Board Emergency Fleet Corporation was induced to make an allotment of \$3,360,000" for the board to \$3. funds later were increased to \$3 .-

It was the idea of the War Defeet from Cairo to St. Louis (183 partment that the boats would be The project at the end of the last Louis district and handling coal for the North on the upstream tow.

Many delays were encountered in Resultant benefits to commerce the building, as a result of which the Mrs. Rutledge testified her husfrom this improvement, Gen. Beach fleet was not delivered to Goltra till says, are seen in the use of larger July 15, 1922, long after the war

board shortly after they were mar- as compared with rates to points as was discovered shortly before her took over the fleet, is such that he held worthless checks, she testified.

She declared he got possession of

River traffic over this 200-mile the Mississippi River or its tribu-ne

The amount needed for work on Mayor Kiel Announces He Will Ap-No. 2 About Jan. 1.

Mayor Kiel announced today that he would appoint John H. Matthews o succeed George E. Mix as Judge of City Court No. 2, the Police Court having jurisdiction for the section of the city north of Washington avenue. The appointment will be made about Jan. 1. when Judge Mix takes his place as Circuit Judge, hehaving been one of the nine Republicans elected to the Circuit bench last month.

Matthews is elderly, and lives at 2808A Iowa avenue. His law office is in the Central National Bank Building. He has served a number of times in the two city courts as Provisional Judge. He was formerly an employe of the Health Depart-ment, and his wife now holds a position in the vital statistics office of

Most of the members of the Re-publican City Committee had requested the Mayor to appoint Paul Gayer, an associate city counselor, to the vacancy. The Mayor, however, accepted the recommendation of his secretary, William T. Findly, who, as a member of the City Court Parole Board, was familiar with Matthews' work at the times when he has been The salary of a Judge of a city

court is \$4000 a year.

CITY'S RECEPTION OF TIGER TERMED BEST OF HIS TOUR

Chairman of Committee Receives Congratulatory Wire From Newspaperman With Clemenceau.

Arrangements for the reception and entertainment of Georges Clement enceau in St. Louis Saturday were the best arranged and most perfectly executed during the tour the noted.
Frenchman is making, according to
a telegram received this morning by James E. Smith, chairman of the Citizens' Clemenceau Committee, from J. Fred Essary, & converpondent of an Eastern newspaper, who is

necompanying Clemenceau.

The telegram follows:

"Newspaper correspondents accompanying Clemenceau party take
this opportunity and means of congratulating you upon the remarkable
success of your reception to the diatinguished Frenchman. Nowhere onthis tour has program been so well arranged and so perfectly executed.

Convey also to Chamber of Commerce and Press Committee our personal appreciation of their helpful and hospitable attention to us.



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In the December Number

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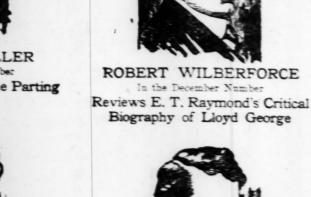
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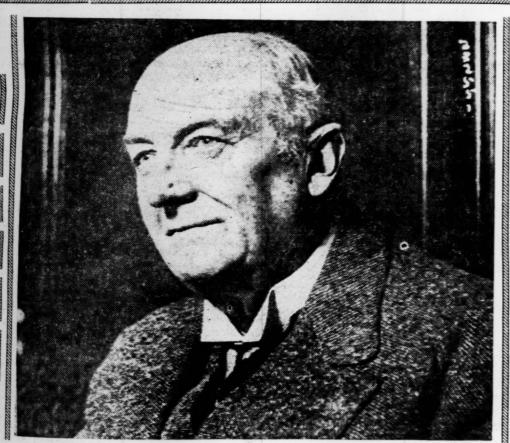
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At the Near East peace conference at Lausanne. (1) Ismet Pasha, chief Turkish delegate, wearing a silk hat and an engaging smile, arrives for the day's sitting. (2) Premier Mussolini of Italy greets a friend. (3) President Haab of Swiss Republic leaving the conference, over the first session of which he presided. (4) The American observer, Richard Washburn Child, Ambassador to Italy, and his assistants. Left to right: Belin, Secretary-General; Ambassador Child, Joseph C. Grew, U. S. Minister at Berne; Amory, secretary of the delegation.











A real English Lord who will play the part of a Lord in a coming American theatrical production. Lord. Lyvedon, who will appear as Lord Torry-more in "Old Bill M. P." in New York. derwood & Under-wood Photograph.

Leon Bakst, noted Russian interior decorator and artist, who has come to America to exhibit his most recent work.







Capt. von Muecke, second in command on the German raider, Emden, who has come to America to lecture on his experiences on that historic cruise. The American Legion is protesting vigorously against his continued appearances.

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American College Girls As Smart in Appearance As They Are in Studies

"Have Learned That Feminine Charm Is an Asset Quite as Valuable to Them as Brains-Can Even 'Work Their Way Through' Without Losing the Observing Eyes Caste."

Sixth Article in a Series-American Girls and Women as Seen Through of a Talented English Authoress

By May Christie (Copyright, 1922, by May Christie)

MET three American college girls the other day, and, being a college girl myself (we call it "university"), was much intrigued to hear them talk.

The first thing that quite astonished me was the fact that they were

"working their way through" college.

Now, that isn't possible in England. Now, that isn't possible in England.

And if it were, a girl would instantly "lose caste,"
though I'm ashamed to quote that snobbish, narrowminded phrase. She would be thought the less of by

Here, apparently, it merely redounds to her credit the other students. that she has got the necessary brains and grit and go-aheadness to pay her own way instead of being a financial burden on her parents, or, as an alternative, dispensing altogether with a "higher education."

The American girl is proud, then, of standing on her own two feet and being beholden to none.

That's as it should be. A result of this is that when she enters college she A result of this is that when she enters college she doesn't "slack," as we so often did, cramming wildly at the last desperate moment for exams, and forgetting everything after the event! She is paying her own fees everything, and all the world knows that what one pays for oneself, one certainly does value!

Hence she gets more out of col- | ically (in their own opinion and that

The first girl "worked her way" by slightest interest in their looks.

making hats for the other students. She was proud of it. (An English girl would have been intensely embarrassed and have tried to hide it!)

The second girl sold photographs. mended frocks and lingerie and darned the other students' stockings. And the third, if I remember right, waited on table and washed

They were ladies, all of them, in the best meaning of that much-abused word. Vital, keen and clever, They were pretty, too, and charm-gly dressed. Indeed I never

dreamed they were college girls at judging by the specimens we have on the other side. Our college girls, especially the Girton ones, are, alas! inclined to be careless in the matter of their personal appear-They consider themselves "blue stockings," and that automat- is every woman's birthright.

exempts them from taking the

Indeed, I have sometimes wondered if it isn't considered an asset, a real hallmark of the highbrow, as it were, to look ugly at an English

I've often heard a pretty, smartly while a dowdy frump is held up as

the right example! The American college girl, on the other hand, is chic and doesn't seem to lose her feminine charm in the slightest just because she's clever. She becomes even more attractive to the men. That's because she's got the right perspective and the wits to gauge the situation.

For brains and higher education aren't everything in this world. Indeed, they don't go very far in life without the human quality of charm and that appeal of femininity which



Yowler Loses His Temper and Misses a Dinner.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

He never has his temper lost Who first has stopped to count the

neels, several things happened. Paddy the Beaver, swimming up the she understood. Laughing Brook, instantly stopped.
He understood that signal, just as
Peter had hoped he would. He knew
that Peter had discovered danger of some kind. What it might be he didn't know. It might be that Peter had discovered a danger to himself, but which would not be a danger to others. Then, again, it might be a danger to Mrs. Paddy and himself.

So Paddy did the wise thing; he stopped swimming and simply floated in the water, looking, listening and smelling. So long as he was in the water he was safe. He wouldn't climb out and over that dam to reach the new pond until he was sure that it was wholly safe to do so. He was anxious to keep on working. The season was getting late and he and Mrs. Paddy needed every minute to get in a sufficient supply of food. But, despite this need for hurry, he wouldn't risk his life when he had reason to be suspicious.

Now, Yowler the Bob Cat, who had been lying motionless in the Black Shadows close to the place where Paddy was in the habit of crossing that dam, had understood that signal of Peter's even better than Paddy. You see, he had known exactly what it meant. He had known that somehow Peter Rabbit had discovered him. He is quick-tempered, and now seemed as if that temper would choke him. He didn't move until he saw that Paddy had heeded that warning. He knew Paddy and his ways well enough to be sure that Paddy would be suspicious and very. very watchful and careful the rest of that night. Then his temper got feel and screeched. Yes sir, he did safe, and he headed straight for that just that thing. It was a terrible screech to hear. It was the kind screech to make all who heard it shiver with fear. It was a screech of rage.

Then Towler bounded on to Paddy's dam and across it. He was after Peter Rabbit. It was not so such that he wanted Peter for a dinner as it was his desire to get

The instant he moved Paddy saw There was a sharp report like the report of a rifle. At once there was another sharp report from the to broad tall striking the water. It was a signal of danger to Mrs. Paddy. | \$10,000,000,000 a year.

-Old Mother Nature. IEN Peter Rabbit thumped a | The second report had been made by warning and then took to his Mrs. Paddy's broad tail striking the water. It was a signal to Paddy that



Then Youler bounded on to Paddy's dam and across it.

satch Peter Rabbit. If Peter hadn't taken to his heels as soon as he had thumped he would have had small

But Peter had taken to his beels. The moment or two during which Yowler had remained quiet to find it if Paddy had been alarmed had given Peter a chance to use those ng legs of his to the best advantage. And he had. Oh, yes, indeed, he had. Never had he run faster. He wanted nothing so much as to put as great a distance as possible between himself and Yowler. There was a certain hole between the roots of an

Yowler's keen ears heard the rustle f leaves as Peter ran and he bound ed after him. But he was too late. When he reached that hole into which Peter had darted only a moment before he screeched again and tore up the ground with his claws. It was a dreadful exhibition of temper. He has lost his temper and missed a dinner and was so angry that he hardly knew what he was

housewives, it is eximated, perform, labor that would be worth at least

FASHION NEWS NOTES

PARIS.—Leather is the fashion-able material from which Madame is having her newest gown cut today. Poiret himself has designed a shiny leather dress in brown, with full skirt long sleeves and an effect of skirt, long sleeves and an effect of stiff crispness, although the material —with anxious glances at the clock is extremely soft. Some of the gowns It was already nearly half past seven are trimmed with suede.

achieve an effect of ease and comfort in one of two ways. They have the bloused back or a small cape. The straight, slim line is the desired one still. Skirts have decided to remain around ankle length. One of the favorite materials, as well as one of the lovellest, is stamped velvet.

The straight, slim line is the desired cheval glass, saw the tigy wrinkle at her brows suddenly appear, deeper, more portentous than ever. Cherry was with Bruce Cowan and quite oblivious of the passage of time. Perhaps...

tinsel is almost compulsory in after- denly to her maid, "I must 'phone made wholly or in part of these heard from her.

glorious fabrics, it must have glints Slowly Mrs. Mohun turned away, in an embroidered panel.

recently indicated the reviving vogue room of aquamarines. A very large aqua-

NEW YORK.—Silk underthings or underthings of gauzy chiffon may be all very well while the weather is silk or satin cuff.

come in an unprecedented variety extremely difficult.
of patterns and colorings today. PerIt was curious, too, that she had haps the combination of sand and not near a from her nussaled. From his eyes a singular intensity, brown, in an odd rattlesnake plaid, when he did not come home, he he stood leaning upon the balustrade brain clearing, rushed to the teleis the most satisfactory. But there usually sent word where he was to is an orange and brown in zigzag be. She would have liked to talk ines which certainly fills the eyes.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

COW BELLS.

ing upon the ancient way. Once ed to talk with him. travelers grew weary and never. The silence of the house dreary when ex-carts were in stile ling to do but wait. She reser politely and hear Sal Scoggins sing, must be severely talked with, all are fine. Here's hoping life's now Mohun dropped off to sleep. a T; this talking across oceans, this aware of someone in the room where I'm sitting above the city's and she saw that it was her son nillion voices come. I hear the ma- frightened me rs purring as endlessly they spin. hear the engines whirring. I hear She was wide awake in a I'm lonely for sounds I do not hear; his nearness. want the cow bells only to soothe

Cream Cheese Egg Salad

with finely chopped parsley, a second condition. and the third with the solid portion quiet note of reprobation.

leaves. Pass mayonnaise to serve

A Japanese court recently issued a drunk when 'm sober. Sober's judge. ecree which releases goishing girls honest. Wouldn't come here thish from involuntary slavers

THE HOUSE OF MOHUN

By George Gibbs.

Mrs. Mohun dressed slowly-she and the Carrington's dinner was at eight. Cherry frequently came home

LONDON .- A glistening thread of "One moment, Lillie," she said sud noon and evening sowns at present.
Gold and silver cloths, which glisten all over, have lost none of their popularity. But when a gown is not

of metallic luster in its pattern or trying to conceal her anxiety, which, in an embroidered panel. 10 minutes to eight, became very real LONDON.—Little hats of bright green felt are popular just now. They must be pulled low over the eyes so that the hair shows only at the sides. For trimming they often have bands of suede, criss-crossing the crown or folded around it, with suede ends hanging over one ear for six inches. NEW YORK—Nowadays, if you wear laced shoes, you are likely to find the lacings concealed beneath a classed tongue hanging like a make the same through the control of the c slashed tongue hanging like a wide his absence was not unusual, and tassel down the shoe front. Some of Bob, of course, was never to be de the smartest new exfords come like pended upon. She went through the go. this. With wing tips and elaborate formality of pretending to eat, while

perforated patterns they are meant for mality of preceding to eat, while she had gotten to his test and she listened for the sound of Cherry's already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she already fumbling at the shopping to eat, while she all the shopping to eat, while she eat, while she all the shopping to eat, NEW YORK .- One of the hand- that when Miss Cherry came in she somest rings observed at the opera was to go at once to her mother's from the contact. All the joy of her triumph of the

marine of beautiful color was held in afternoon was gone. She was very a tarnished silver setting which had much disturbed, for with the recolbeen hand carved to represent sea- lection of Cherry's words and the weed, left by the tide, and hanging manner in which she had said them, from a rock. Here and there in the Alicia Mohun no longer thought of carved seaweed were tiny diamond the possibility of an accident. Cherry was staying from home purposely to spend evening as well as after-NEW YORK .- The leather mitt so noon with the man her mother so often seen in Paris at afternoon af. much disliked. It was incredible, fairs has arrived here. It is being and yet what else could her mother shown today in black suede faced believe? Further telephoning rewith white, the hand revealed by a vealed nothing—even to the Carquaint lattice device. There is an ringtons, whose house she called up opening, also, for the wrist watch. with a white lie, announcing her daughter's sudden indisposition.

warm. But many a woman rejoices picked up a magazine. But she at the new bloomers of all-wool jer. could not concentrate her thoughts sey which come with the first chill upon the printed page, and lay most days. These bloomers, often of ankle length, come in the brightest ing a dozen times to the head of the shades as well as in pastel tones. Sometimes they are finished with a angry, hurt, and a little startled, too, at the thought of the possible lengths to which her daughter's NEW YORK.-Wool hose, so friendship with Bruce Cowan might New FORK.—Wool hose, so have gone, for this would make the motoring through crisp weather, consummation of her mother's plan made, but his motions were those of dropped at last to her knees beside

with him tonight about Cherry-and about Bob. too. For she had heard from Cherry that Bob was drinking more than was good for him. Alicia remembered rather clearly now conversations with her husband when she had deprecated the idea that nything was wrong with either of the children. She was ready tonight o admit that perhaps she had been mistaken, a large concession, indeed, from one of Alicia Mohun's convic-It's well the Earth keeps mov-ing," said Grandpa Brown one day, "for folks keep on improv-recent years had she so much want-

wore a smile, for, oh, the trip was pressed her and yet there was noth-When distant spots were luring the the gayety of the note of the pink going took an age, all wanderlist enameled clock which daintily curing when riding in a stage. struck the hours in succession ten-'oday, if going inland or sailing o'er, eleven-twelve. But she had disne sea, short trips from here to missed her mald and resolutely re-Finland don't ever worry me. Into mained awake with the determina-my airship hopping. I ride two hundred miles to do a little shopping or until Cherry returned. Cherry should view the latest styles. I used to sit reckon with her for this. The girl low radio concerts nightly can make plined, if necessary, by her father, the welkin ring. Yes." Grandpa Too much depended. . . Ex-said. "It's splendid, these changes hausted with her thoughts Alicia

ended until I'm ninety-nine. I like. She did not know at what hour new fangled notions, they suit me to she awoke, but she started upright But sometimes side her. All the lights were ablaze hum, a million sounds are flitting a "Bob!" she gasped. "Hew you

"Did I, Muzzy? Sorry." the subway's din. And all at once ment, her delicate nostrils aware of ghastly as his pale glance flickered "Bob!" she gasped again as she

Saw lightsh, came in, Fact is, Muzzy, | face in his hands. She ran I've got to have some money." She was staring at him, but he ing. D IVIDE a cream cheese into passed her and threw himself into a three portions and soften with chair. Bob had always respected the Tell me just enough cream to make it easy sancity of her own room too much Season. Color one-third to show himself before her in this falled," he groaned.

and the third with the same of piof chill sauce or a small piece of piWell, I'm not. I'm all right—qui'
Well, I'm not. I'm all right—qui' Shape into eggs and place a green, a'right. Just lil' party, Muzzy. Need yellow and pink egg in each nest, a hundred or so-vance on low-which is made of shredded lettuce ance." "Bob! You're drunk. Please go Jim?" she asked faintly

out-at once." "Oh. I say, Muzzy. Not fair. Say'm- met hers. room drunk. Now would I, Muzzy! We're ruined-all of us. Every-

Very nice peep'. Never go with any-body but nicesh peep'. Always do what'm told. Never go with anybody but nicesh peep'.

Allcia Mohun was looking at him PARIS.—Most of the coats today late and dressed in a rush, but had in dismay and disgust, all the faculachieve an effect of ease and comnever committed the unpardonable ties which she usually employed in in dismay and disgust, all the faculavoiding the unpleasant, in eliminating the disagreeable, at a loss in this situation which was new to her. This in her pretty chair, but a strange young man whom she had never see: It was with a shock th had in it some of the elements fact that she had seen very she took unstairs, never at lunched because she usually took luncheon elsewhere or else had guests at home -and only occasionally at dinner when he was frequently morose or uncommunicative -or when he came to beg, like this, for money.

"Bob!" she gasped in a voice that

Why. Muzzy-"I-I have no money to give you

asked the boy, straightening a little in his chair. "Jus 'a drink or two, . No reason to turn 'gains' a

He had gotten to his feet and was "Bob, I forbid you." She crossed toward him but halted, shrinking

-Do you hear? Louder than she had ever raised her voice before, it startled the bo as much as it did herself, for he turned, the roll of bank notes in his hand, and looked at her in stupid

"Muzzy! You're angry-" "You shan't take it. You shan't she cried again, barring the way with her white arms.

Meanwhile, outside the house in the dark a man was fumbling with his latchkey. He opened the door and entered at last, closing it noiselessly behind him. Then he straightened and looked about him like one who has come into the wrong house by mistake. For a moment he stood stock-still, listening; them breathing heavily he took off his can't" hat and overcoat and laid them carefully on a chair near by. His high forehead shone pale under he hall light and a wisp of moist keep erect. Then he toppled sidehair streaked downward across it to ils brows. He walked to the foot of the stairway, where he looked up toward the light on the upper landone bewildered, and the deep shad- him, touching his cold hands and cws under his brows gave the stare calling his name, looking with ter-from his eyes a singular intensity. calling his name, looking with terfor a moment, his head bent, and then, with an air of making a deci sion, staggered up the stairs, gripping the baluster-rail as he rose Midway up the flight he paused, for a sound of voices came from Alcia Mohun's dressing room and at the top landing a listening servant fled before him. His wife's foice and Bob's. It took all of his courage to walk the few steps that remained to the open door, but he stood, in a moment, swaying on the threshold. Wife and son saw him at the same instant, but too intent upon their controversy to note details of his ap-

"Jim!" the woman appealed with a wild gesture toward their son, "forbid him to take it.

Oh, I say, dad-jus' a HI' 'vance "He's taking my money-against my will"- she broken in. drunk-beastly. Make him go,

Her husband had stumbled forward into the room and leaned heavly on a chair. Money!" he muttered stupidly 'Money! And then made a sound in his throat like laughter.

"I won't give it to him. I won't." She started backward, staring, as her look passed to her husband, lingering distended in horror, at his appearance. "Why, Jim-wh-what is What's the matter?"

There's no more money. Nothing, he whispered hoarsely im! I don't understand. What do

There's no more money-for Bob -for any of us." into hers a moment and then turned away. He bent his head as though for her reproaches and fell, rather "Aw'fly corry woke you, Muzzy, I than sank, into a chair, burying his her white hands like moths flutter-

"I've failed, Mohun & Co. have

She straightened above him. with finely chopped parsley, a second third with hard cooked egg yolks. . "Money. Bob?" she said with a ling at the bank notes upon the rug which had dropped from "Oh, I s'pose you think I'm drunk. nerveless hand, her slender fingers. as though from force of habit, passing over her white brow into the burnished hair. Why, what is it you're saying,

He raised his head until his look

thing's gone—this house everyyou understand?" Until she looked again into the

haggard eyes which seemed to be staring unseeing, beyond her, she could not believe. Then she swayed slightly, catching at the mantelshelf. All her world, the very floor under her feet, seemed to be falling AWRY.

"Tell me-tell me"- she heard herself saying.

"Where's Cherry?" muttered Mohun thickly. "Cherry-Cher" He started up, one hand groping.
"Why"— he gasped, "I can't—

In horror Alicia stared. "Wh-what is it, Jim?-your face!"-With a last effort Mohun strove to ways upon his chair, rolling heavily to the floor, where, after a futile effort of one arm, he lay motionless. The rush of calamity had been so

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

Uncle Sam Says: Care of Linoleum

These instructions on the care of incleum have been compiled from Federal sources by our Washington correspondent. They tell how to lay linoleum, how to wax or varnish it, according to the kind of linoleum used, and a recipe for a suitable memade linoleum wax. Get a copy of these instructions and obtain the aximum wear from your lineleum.
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NUT BREAD

VE egg, unbeaten, one cup sugar, ne cup milk, three cups flour sifted with two teaspoons baking p nut meats, pecans or walnuts. fine; mix put in well greased king pan. Let stand 20 minutes.



THE RESURRECTION:-Jesus said unto her. I am the resurrecshall be live: And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.

Stop that Cold before

There isn't a hint of a starving Germany in the lines to arrive from Be since the war. The wondrous evening wrap on the line colored velvet, w collar and cuffs of silver fox.

FIRST FASHIONS FROMMANY S

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An Interesting Widow

By Winifred Black

SHE'S had a pretty hard time in to take care of his man life, the rather nice woman I soon."

And we all began to be

good fellow Jim was and and, after all, what you think about it seems to be the principal thing! She was the daughter of a clever an, who cried a good deal about

the drinking. And then Daughter grew up and she married a man who drank.

They so often do. Haven ever noticed it? It runs in the family, in a sort of way. I suppose the thing in the heart. or in the character, that makes a

woman fall in love with the sort of again. man who drinks so much can be inherited, just like blue eyes or red hair. And the sort of thing that makes a woman attractive to the sort of man

who drinks so much-that can be inherited, too. Then there you are with mother and daughter and granddaughter all stepping right along in the same old road just as if they'd never seen how rough it was before they got into it themselves.

It's All Coming Out Well.

Anyhow, this particular daughter ent through the usual ups and downs of a woman who marries a. drunkard. She had riches and then poverty, and then humiliation-but she loved her husband all the time, and he seemed to love her, too. in his queer way. They had three chil dren, and then the man died and the Woman was heartbroken.

But she was a clever woman and she got into some work which suited her exactly and she made money and friends, and she began to wear pretty clothes. And she sent her children to good schools, and now the oldes two are "out on their own," and the interesting widow has just herself and her little boy to look after, and she is again becoming plump and rosy and smiling. "It's all coming out pretty well

after all," said her friends when the skies began to clear. "Frances is happier and more comfortable han she ever was in her life." "She won't have to work so hard.

now that she's getting into middle life," said those who knew her when she was quite young. "Jim is grown now and he'll begin



Center: A becoming three-piece suit, embroided silver and gold on

what a comfort he'd always her, even before his father things were going rather in Yesterday I met the Widow and she looked is one had slapped her in the Poor Interesting Widow.

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Love Letters That Made History

By JOSEPH KAYE. Diderot and Sophie Voland

One of that group of writers and was in the company of my friends. It shone in my eyes; it spoke in my sponsible for the French Revolution was Denys Diderot, a man who had been trained for the priesthood and developed into a bitter enemy of Catholicism.

home-life so unpleasant for him that he sought amusement elsewhere. He entire literature of this class:

9, 1759. her I love. Do you know, my dear girl, how happy you render me? Do you know by what ties I am attached o you? Do you doubt that my feelings for you will last as long as my life? I was full of the tenderness | Baron. I had much rather be with with which you inspired me when 1 you. Adjeu! Adjeu! Adjeu

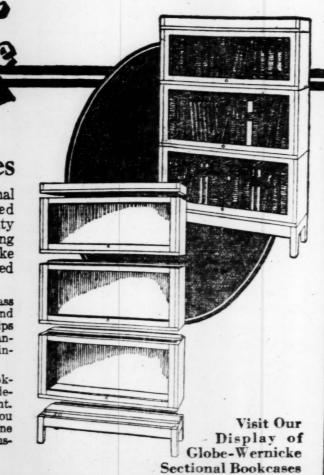
tongue; it governed every motion; it showed itself in everything. I must have appeared very strange to them extraordinarily inspired; divine Diderot married unhappily; his Grimm has not eyes enough where-wife was a devout Catholic and this, with to see me nor ears enough to added to other differences, made hear me-they were all astonished. I experienced an eternal satisfaction which I am unable to express to you. started with a woman writer of little | It was as if a fire burned at the bottalent, who was his mistress for tom of my heart, swelling my bosom some time, and then he met Sophie Voland, the woman who was to be his inspiration for 20 years, until his siasm of which I was the focus. It death. The following is one of Dide- is not without regret that I leave rot's letters to Sophie, among the so charming a position. Yet I must. finest examples of love letters in the Duty calls me and I obey. Upon leaving Grandval I could not help regiven me!' And I replied in a whis per. 'It is not I but she who has in am impatient to see you again: and yet I have just been parted from you Tomorrow at 9 I shall be with the

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FABLES for the FAIR THE HOME KITCHEN

THE WOMAN-HATER

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

MORAL—It's a Silly Woman That Crabs Her Own Sex

When he says he does, he just means he's AFRAID of 'em-Afraid of what they may do to his

Afraid they will LAUGH at him! So he makes his gestures of violent And the wise women laugh just the

And when one of them happens to She puts out her hand and grabs him. That's that But there really is a certain type of

Who hates her own sex And never misses a chance to hand

Apparently she forgets
That scientists recently declared 49 per cent of the MEN in America and I fancy that the number of 12year-old minds among women

s at least no larger! The female woman-hater Says "Women are cats"— She ought to know!

She's the girl who never misses a crab another woman's stuff. hen the boss shows a certain en-

thusiasm for an efficiency suggescom one of her little office playmates (female) She says, coldly, that it'll be fine-if

he wonders, aloud, what the Suffrage leaders, the women's club presidents, the feminine social workers

the seems to take personal pride in

repeating frequent No great book, great picture, great Was ever created by a woman." and for woman's future fame, as for

woman's past, the sees not a chance! She says that "friendship between two women is impossible"and does all she individually can to

By telling her women friends various unpleasant truths

One in Five?

About their past histories and present dispositions—
"I'm only telling you for your own

good," she explains. Finally, the female woman-hater Never fails to tell all the men she

eral and in particular. She keeps her meanest lines for

"particular" examples in the immediate vicinity And this is where the woman-hater For if there's one sure way of convincing men that you are petty-minded and small-souled,

It's to criticise other women-even She says. "Women are so stupid!" To say nothing of blackguarding them at every opportunity. So—the woman who crabs her own sex is simply silly-

For she can get much further with the OTHER one by playing sex And, after all, is there any better play to make in earnest? When a woman can't believe in

She might just as well go and live on For she certainly can't believe in If she's over thirty!

When Flouring Chicken

W HEN you have chicken cut up and ready to be floured for frying, take a medium-sized, heavy paper bag and sift into it one-half cupful of flour, to which has been added a little salt and pepper. Then drop your chicken in, close the mouth of the bag and shake it thoroughly. Next, drop the pieces of floured chicken, piece by piece, into the frying pan. Always find it even-ly floured and seasoned and save yourself a hand-washing and a panwashing.

Girls have supplanted boys as messengers at the Women's Party head-quarters in Washington, D. C.

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

The Authority on Home Cooking

OLIDAY time is also cake time, and every housewife is glad to add to her list one or two new

First, let us consider layer cakes. The perfect cake rises evenly, firms and lightly browns if the oven is reliable. Should the cake rise conelike in the center the oven is too hot. The sides in this case cook down to a brown bake. If the cake rises high on one side it shows that the oven is hotter on one side than the other. When a cake browns too quickly, cover it with a damp piece of butcher's paper or a thick sheet of wax paper. Try cake with a broom splint if there is doubt about its being cooked. If the splint comes out clean, the cake is done. Grease cakepans well and dust them lightly with flour for the more delicate cakes. Let cake stand three or four minutes before removing it from the

Layer Cake Recipe. This cake is good with any of the

popular fillings. Beat a cupful of egg white, stir in the syrup, and add batter with two cupfuls of sugar to a light cream, separate four eggs and to the butter and sugar. Add slowly lay up the cake. one cupful of rich milk, stirring it in. Beat the egg whites stiff and add half of them. Mix four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half-tea spoonful of salt with four cupfuls of flour, and sift in slowly. Beat all well, add a teaspoonful of vanilla. and fold in the rest of the egg whites. Line four caketins with pa per instead of greasing them, and pour in the batter. Bake in a rising oven for about 25 minutes. This

four inches tall. Lemon Filling.

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, and add four tablespoonfuls of sugwhites of the eggs. Stir all these in-

over hot water until thick and smooth. Cool this filling slightly, then spread it on the cake,

Indian Filling. Melt two small cupfuls of sugar in three-quarters of a cupful of water and cook it until it threads from the spoon. Have ready a stiffly beaten

a teaspoonful of vanilla, and a halfcupful each of chopped raisins and chopped nuts. Beat all smooth, then

Mocha Butter Filling. Make three-quarters of a cupful of very strong coffee, then cook it with a quarter-cupful of sugar for four minutes. Now take a half-pound of unsalted butter and cream it, sift in three-quarters of a pound of confecioner's sugar and a level teaspoonful of corn starch, cream well, then add the coffee, and stir until all is creamy. Cool the filling, then lay up the cake, covering the top and side.
This makes a rich cake that keepe

should make, when laid up, a cake well in a cool place for several days, The filling on the outside stiffens, but does not get hard. Nuts may be chopped fine and added if desired. ar, the juice and grated rinds of two | Pecans are especially nice with this fresh lemons, and the beaten yolks cake. Chopped raisins or dates, if of two eggs, then the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Stir all these in-



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A little turkey now and then Is relished for a change That noble bird we'd like to pot But we can never get a shot, He's quite beyond our range

The guy who craves a turkey now Is strictly out of luck; 'ould we negotiate a loan, It might enable us to own Half interest in a duck.

A DISCREPANCY.

ports expenditures of \$25,949 in his recent campaign and contributions Wonder if Mons. Clemenceau amounting to \$25,950. What became brought back the key to our city of that other dollar? took away with him.

President Harding is said to favor the antilynching bill, but the Dem. "Saddle Horses Draw Largest Auocratic Congressmen say they'll be dience to Equine Exhibit." hanged if they yote for it.

"Impure Drinking Water Makes Ninety-Five Ill."

Between bad booze and bum wa- We take it that an "audience" ter the consumer's lot is not a hap- goes to a horse show to hear the

Inasmuch as none of the other "Couzens May Be Both Senator and clubs can compete with New York in buying players it looks like perpetual pennants for Gotham.

give them a scare once in a while and make 'em spend more money.

TOO TRUE.

The baseball pennants will return;

Until we land 'em in the hole.

WHO'S ZOO.

See where the Chicago Nationals Park Zoo. Some of the others might top to start with.

to there if the pitchers continue to Senator Calder of New York re- make monkeys out of them.

that his compatriot, Marshal Foch,

One would naturally expect the harness horses to outdraw the saddle

horses laugh.

Mayor."

'Sall right, but he'll have to hire somebody to tend the furnace.

So the best we can hope to do is his hands he can get out and run a

Before Senator-Mayor Couzens gets through be's going to have Pooh W HILE the dough holds out to Bah looking like a man in search of

So, make 'em shoot the bloomin' roll Lee Fohl has signed to manage the Browns in 1928. By way of being the first gun fired in the Hot Stove campaign.

released two Cubs to the Lincoln year. He's within one game of the Lee ought to make the grade next

GETTING A NAME



"The lowest thing on the market, sir. What'll we call it?" "Why not call it the 'German Mark'?"

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB. THE GROWTH OF AN ERROR.

S ince Charles M. Schwab fell from grace and became a semi-profesan incident which be claims figured in a personal experience. Still, to is well to view with suspicion the alleged reminiscences of any after-dinner speaker. It may be that the thing didn't happen to him at all. Perhaps he only heard it somewhere.

Be that as it may, Mr. Schwab states that during one of his trips to Europe he met a gentleman whose breast was almost entirely covered with decorations bestowed by various Continental Governments.

"Tell me, sir." said Mr. Schwab, "the story of the heroisms or the charements, as the case may be, for which you were awarded this extraordinary number of honors?"

"I shall be perfectly frank with you," stated the other mas. "This large medal here—the one containing the pigeon-blood ruby in the fringe of amethysis-was the first to be bestowed upon me. I received all the others as a result of having received that one."

"And for what were you given the first one" inquired Schwab.
"On," said the European, "that one was given to me by mistake."

"YOU KNOW ME, AL!"-WORDS AND PLOT By RING LARDNER.



THIS ISN'T SO NONSENSICAL AS IT LOOKS-By RUBE GOLDBERG.



IF YOU'RE TRYING TO PUT OUR A NEW IDEA AND EVERYBODY SAYS YOUR BRAIN ISN'T JUST RIGHT, YTTUM HI TIHCA I BUT I'M NO CRAZIER THAN NINETY PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT IN HERE F 5 GUY

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE-By FONTAINE FOX (Copyright 1922.)



METROPOLITAN MOVIES-BY GENE CARR



"Do you think you can make it for me, Margie?"



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FORMER COMM MEMB TO BE II

Willis Benson Clayton to With Fraud Naming of Served at Pr Last August

FIVE INDICT! RETURNED

Others Contai Persons Alle Committed I tain Precinc Charged Wit

The St. Louis Co nte yesterday retu ments in connecti fraud in the prin stood in Clayton, ch son, former membe lican County, Comm tral Township, and with conspiracy in he service of certai

It is further und wo other men were lleged fraud at one had been charged f the ballot were o

haum, who was for of the Republican (tee, and who had ment concerning the a Attorney-Genera Special Assistant A Randelph Laughlin peared as a grand ;

Testimony before secret, but the een that Kassebau as along the lines of his statement he Benson handed in his commended for a Central Township pre a meeting of the Remittee in Clayton, Ju The Republican a unty Committees ex six persons for each each election and the rily by the County (placed in charge of elliam. The County Con of a protest by citizen pointment of some recommended resulted on of the Clean El which proved victorio Fred Essen's machine elegtion last month. he placed the list of p mended by Benson, gave him at the mee book in the law off meeting was held. H not look at the list and not tell whether the typed or hand-written. lunch, he said, and whe he found what appearances on the list, a mes typed over them

How List Was H its of Benson and th